

SPANISH LOYALISTS TO CONTINUE RESISTANCE

SNOW STORMS LASH COASTS; FLOODS GROW

Cold Wave and Snow Predicted for Mid- dle West Area

By The Associated Press
Snow storms lashed the northern Atlantic and Pacific coasts today while rising flood waters of the Ohio valley drew out new health and rescue agencies.

While the Red Cross estimated the Ohio floods affected 10,000 families in five states, the Kentucky state health department rushed typhoid vaccine for 250,000 persons in stricken counties of the eastern Kentucky mountains.

Pneumonia, health workers said, was the greatest danger in the flood, described by the Kentucky state health commissioner as the worst in the history of the mountains.

The western storm covered northern Idaho and eastern Washington with snow of eight inches on the level and 20 in the hills. Drifts marooned 20 patrons of a New England Crippled

New England was crippled by snow storm that grounded planes and impeded sea and land traffic. The fall ranged from one to two inches in northern New England to five on Cape Cod.

Forecasters predicted the storm would abate late today and that the mercury would fall to 20.

Colder weather overspread the Mississippi valley and a severe cold wave prevailed in the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Occasional snows were forecast for most of the middle west tonight and tomorrow.

Forecaster E. W. Holcomb of Springfield said a "moderate cold wave" was on its way to central Illinois. He said the temperature could begin dropping tonight and would sink to "near zero" by Thursday in that area.

FEAR BELATED REPORTS

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Fearing a belated report of disaster in flood-stricken mountain areas, Kentucky called for assistance today as the crest of the Ohio river moved past this city.

Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner at Louisville, said a heavy death list might be revealed in the eastern section where the Ohio's tributaries swept to house-top levels Sunday.

"This is the worst flood in the history of the mountains," said Dr. McCormack, asking for an appropriation from the emergency fund of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Across the river from Cincinnati, residents of Newport and Covington, Ky., retreated as the Ohio reached a crest here of 58 feet. Police Chief Leo Livingston of Newport estimated 600 families had been removed from homes. The water inundated 35 city blocks. Red Cross agencies were prepared to evacuate 1,200 families in the lowlands here.

Emergency Not Anticipated
Kentucky did not anticipate an emergency from the oncoming crest of the Ohio. Meteorologist J. Kendall at Louisville said the city had a "big margin of safety" with a predicted high of 34 feet.

At Frankfort, the Kentucky

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Precaution

New Harmony, Ind., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Truck drivers hauling nitroglycerine from Mattoon, Ill., into Indiana to shoot oil wells use deaths own trap-pings to keep death away.

Behind each truck with its load of 300 or more quarts of the explosive trails an ambulance or hearse. . . . To make motorists in the rear keep their distance. The trucks travel slowly and only by night.

"The traffic law says you mustn't pass a funeral," Driver Steve Hobbs explained. "We don't break any speed records, but it's safe."

LA GUARDIA OKAYS FDR'S NOMINATION OF THOMAS AMLIE

Endorses Appointment to Interstate Commerce Commission

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mayor La Guardia of New York endorsed strongly today President Roosevelt's nomination of Thomas R. Amle to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

As a Senate Interstate Commerce Committee continued hearings on Amle's appointment, La Guardia advised the group in a letter that he believed Amle "is a good American" and "is patriotic."

Amle, a Wisconsin Progressive, denied emphatically at a hearing yesterday that he was in sympathy with Communism. He made a qualified statement that he favored government ownership of railroads.

At today's session, Luther M. Walter, Chicago attorney, continued testimony in opposition to Amle. He quoted from Amle's writings in an effort to show the latter was not qualified for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Amle's was one of two recent presidential nominations which drew objections. The other was that of Floyd H. Roberts, whom the Senate refused to confirm as a Federal judge in Virginia. Wis- House officials said President Roosevelt would release late today a lengthy letter to Judge Roberts.

With the letter, they said, the President would make public voluminous correspondence on the Roberts nomination, to review the whole controversy.

La Guardia said that "there have been no many gratuitous state-ments made against him that one in his favor would not be amiss."

The New York mayor added: "Mr. Amle served a term in the House during my time (La Guardia formerly was a Representative.) We were closely associated in the then Progressive group and I am in a position to know of his sincerity, zeal and personal and intellectual integrity."

"He is a most conscientious person and I was in a position to

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

FDR SIGNS WPA BILL; AT SAME TIME ASKS MORE

Tells Congress "Emer- gency" Exists De- manding Action

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today an "emergency" exists in relief and asked "immediate consideration" of an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for WPA for the next five months.

This figure represents the cut congress made in his request for \$875,000,000 to carry WPA from February through June. The White House announced earlier today the President had signed the \$725,000,000 bill last Saturday.

In asking immediate considera-tion on what he termed the "sim-ple and alarming facts" in the relief outlook, Roosevelt said in a message to congress that with only \$725,000,000 available, WPA either must reduce its rolls abruptly on April 1 by 1,000,000 persons or begin on that date a week-by-week reduction which by June 30 would drop employment from a present 3,000,000 to "a figure well below 1,500,000 persons."

"In other words," the President said, "the program of present em-ployment would be slashed con-siderably more than one-half with-in a period of three months."

For "Proper Reserve"

"If, however, proper reserve were maintained at the end of the fiscal year, employment at the end of June would drop still further—to a figure of only slightly more than 1,000,000 persons."

"Therefore, on a program of gradual reduction, from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 persons would be thrown out of Works Progress Administration employment—or, with the addition of those de-pendent on them, from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 Americans would no longer receive federal government aid."

Discussing the prohibition writ-ten into the relief bill against re-ducing WPA rolls by more than five per cent during February and March, Roosevelt said:

"The need of these people is so apparent and so deserving that the rolls, in human decency, ought not to be reduced during Febru-ary and March by even five per cent. After conferences with the WPA it has been determined for the above reason to hold the rolls at the present figure of 3,000,000 persons during those two months."

The chief executive said he would have withheld approval of the \$725,000,000 bill on grounds of inadequacy to meet human need had congress not included the five per cent limitation.

Cites Alleged "Facts"

"This proviso," the President declared, "leads to the conclusion that the congress stands ready during the balance of February and the month of March to recon-sider actual needs in time to in-crease before April 1 the appro-priation for the last three months of the fiscal year."

Roosevelt said in his message that the "facts" constituting an emergency were these:

1. That the WPA rolls should be held at their present 3,000,000 through February and March to prevent undue suffering and to care for persons certified as in need but who have not been given employment.

2. That the \$725,000,000, if not supplemented, will require a "very drastic reduction" in the rolls starting April 1, which would result in removing people in num-bers far beyond that which could be absorbed in industry, resulting in widespread want and distress.

3. The need for "orderly plan-ning" of the relief program re-quires that the administrator should know by early March what funds will be at his disposal after April 1, and that due to the time required for congressional action, this can be brought about "only

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Bell Cord Pull- ers Hamper N. Y. Subway Service

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Thousands of subway and "El" riders were delayed at the height of the morning rush hour today when an apparently concerted campaign developed to cripple service throughout the Interborough Rapid Transit System.

The interruptions, caused by the pulling of emergency cords, sent squads of police into action, with one arrest reported a short time after the demonstrations began.

Officials of the line said they suspected some of the offenders were discharged employees who had been scheduled for replacement tonight, after a court fight, by workers with longer seniority records. The older workmen had been laid off as a result of the recent abandonment of the old Sixth avenue elevated line.

Police made the first arrest in the Bronx on a south-bound Broad-7th avenue subway express which halted suddenly after an emergency cord had been pulled.

Motorman J. T. Devereaux said he found a man who gave his name as Robert Brokate, 22, making a speech to passengers in the stalled train about losing his job as a trainman. Brokate was charged with disorderly conduct.

An hour after the campaign started, police reported emergency cords were being pulled on "El" trains from the Bronx to South Ferry and that men were taking trains out of carsmen without permission.

Michael D. Harvey's Will Probated Today

The will of the late Michael D. Harvey of Amboy township, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court today. The inventory listed real estate valued at \$5,000 and a son, Charles Harvey of Amboy, is named ex-cutor. The following heirs were named: Alice K., widow, of Amboy; John of Franklin Grove; Charles of Amboy; Irene McBride of Harvey; Nellie Powers of Amboy; Anna Downey of Ohio; Frances O'Malley of Sterling; Alice Stephens and Mary Harvey of Chicago.

The will provides that the widow shall be the sole beneficiary of the estate during her life time. At her death bequests of \$500 each are made to a son, John, and two daughters, Alice Stevens and Mary Harvey, the remainder to the son Charles.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Quarantined

Oklahoma City, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Oklahoma House of Representatives paused thoughtfully when the clerk read a bill to establish quarantine lines against bee diseases.

"Wait a minute," said one legislator. "How many inspectors would we have to hire to stop these bees from flying over the quarantine lines?"

The author agreed to amend the bill to bar "shipping" bees out of the quarantine area.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

ILLNESS FORCES POPE TO CANCEL PUBLIC ACTIVITY

Had a Busy Schedule Planned for End of This Week

Vatican City, Feb. 7.—(AP)—An attack of influenza compelled Pope Pius to cancel his audiences today, a Vatican news service reported.

The pontiff's physician advised him to remain in his private apartments and suspend all activity.

Vatican circles said the pontiff was running a temperature of 99.5 degrees.

This was the second time in three months that he was forced to suspend his activities because of illness, but his staff did not summon cardinals who usually call when the pope's illness is serious.

No immediate information was available in Vatican circles as to the gravity of the attack.

The pope was being treated by Dr. Filippo Rocchi, assistant to his regular physician, Dr. Aminta Milani who himself was ill of influenza.

Celebrated Anniversary
The pope, nearly 82, celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his election yesterday.

He took no part in public activities but received a few intimates in his private apartments and read many telegrams of congratulations.

He had a busy schedule planned for the end of this week.

Saturday is the tenth anniversary of the reconciliation between the Holy See and the Italian state, and the pontiff was to address all Italian archbishops and bishops in private audience, during which it was believed he would explain the present status of relations between the Vatican and the fascist regime.

Strained Relations
These relations recently have become strained as a result of Fascist racial laws and fascist treatment of Catholic action, a church organization.

On Sunday the pope planned to attend a pontifical mass in St. Peter's Cathedral to celebrate the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

The illness today was the first for his Holiness since he was stricken seriously with a heart attack Nov. 25.

Although he recovered from that illness, his physicians expressed concern lest weakened health make it difficult for him to resist another serious attack.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

GREAT LINCOLN PLAY TO BE PRE- SENTED IN CITY

"Prologue to Glory" Will
Be Produced at High
School Feb. 18

"Prologue to Glory," one of the most popular Broadway plays of the last several years, is coming to the high school auditorium on Feb. 18, under the sponsorship of Dixon Post, American Legion.

"Prologue to Glory," a Federal Theatre production, brings to the stage for the first time an early and romantic phase of Abraham Lincoln's life.

In New York, where it played for 34 weeks, the play won from Burns Mantle, dean of Manhattan critics, the distinction of being the only drama of its season worthy of four stars. It gathered more stars in Chicago, where it stopped for a limited engagement before opening a lengthy mid-west tour.

"This play," wrote Cecil Smith of the Chicago Tribune, "holds the attention of its audience all the way through." Lloyd Lewis, dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily News and an authority on Lincoln, called it "one of the few first-rank plays about America's folk God," while Dorothy Day, writing in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, described the production as "both dramatic meal and drink."

"The Fateful Year" The play, by E. P. Conkie, takes place in 1832—"the fateful year," as historians have termed it, of Lincoln's life. In those days, Lincoln was a 22-year-old farm boy. He looked, as Playwright Conkie points out, "like the ground plan for an extra long nose," and his "untoward ideas," recently gleaned from the books of Bobbie Burns and Shakespeare, were the marvel of the countryside.

First curtain-rise of "Prologue to Glory" finds the young Lincoln "monkey-doodlin' around" on his Illinois farm, reading the life of George Washington when he should be stumping his father's fields. He is loathe at first to take the store-clerk job offered him by Denton Offutt. It is not till his kindly, practical step-mother tells him "you can't set here in the shade of a fence row all yer life" that he packs his carpet bag and goes.

The scenes that follow in the little town of New Salem, Illinois, show Lincoln slowly developing from a gawky backwoods youth. His first test comes when he is forced into a "wrestle" with Jack Armstrong, bully of New Salem. In pioneer style, he throws Armstrong and is thereby "naturalized."

Humorous Meeting As he is leaving the scene of the fight, he accidentally bumps into the daughter of the town's founder. The pretty schoolgirl is embarrassed and excited when Honest Abe instructs her to "go home and tell your mother you've been resting on Abraham's bosom."

Her name is Ann Rutledge, and their humorous meeting is the springboard from which rises one of the most human romances of the American stage. From this point, the play moves swiftly to a stirring climax.

"Prologue to Glory," according to Emanuel Hertz, historian-author of the recently published "The Hidden Lincoln," "is a play which has to do with Lincoln only. No slave ships, military or naval battles, or other events crowd Lincoln off the stage. At last we see the young Lincoln in his formative period."

Washington lived in the days before modern dental surgery, and, as a result, he seldom smiled. All of the pictures made of him in his later years attest to poorly fitted teeth. He kept his lips tightly pressed together to prevent his springy dental plate from leaping from his mouth.

It is said that at least 2 percent of human beings associate a particular color with each sound they hear, and sometimes this extends to the names of the days of the week.

Female ostriches sit on the eggs during the day, males at night.

LEE CENTER

By Mrs. W. S. Frost
Mrs. Harry Riley was hostess to the Neighborhood club Wednesday. A bountiful scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in sewing carpet bags. Mrs. A. P. Case will entertain the club at their next meeting.

Marjorie Conibeat spent the week end with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Freda Mortenson, son John and Ethel Nelson of Chicago were here Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Derby and Shirley Richardson of Dixon called on Arthur Walker of Amboy, who was recently injured in a toboggan accident in Minneapolis, and whose back is still in a cast.

Mrs. Roy Conibeat will be hostess to the evening unit of the Lee Center Home Bureau Tuesday night, Feb. 7. Miss Tynes, home secretary, will give the lesson, "Standards in Family Meals," and Miss Wolfram will present the minor project, "Mechanics of Pressing." Officers of this unit are chairman, Mrs. Richard Phalen; vice chairman, Mrs. Carl Maves; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. S. Baylor; local leader, Mrs. Roy Conibeat; minor project leader, Miss Arlene Wolfram; recreation leader, Mrs. Alice Farlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lovett and sons George and Dick were Sunday guests at the Robert Batcher home in Dekalb.

Harry Kalsted spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Esther Kalsted.

On account of the icy roads the Rebekah school of instruction was postponed until Friday evening, Feb. 17, when Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling will be present to hold the school. The regular meeting was held last Friday night, however, as the required quorum was present to transact the business and following the session, a lunch was served in the banquet hall. A cake was cut by Mrs. Maude Case, whose birthday occurred that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Nachusa were callers at the Ned Bedient home last Monday. Mrs. Ned Bedient is visiting her sister in Elgin.

Jean Hill, who was very ill with a streptococcus infection, is at a hospital at Normal, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill.

Mrs. Fred Meyer who has been ill the past week is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer Jr., of Aurora visited her Saturday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Five hundred and bunco will be played and there will be refreshments and prizes.

A. H. Hill has purchased the Swan Sandberg house on Main street and will move his family there the first of March. The Richard Phalens have been living there for some time.

At the Alumni card party, Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. James Starnes and Harry Eaton were awarded high score prizes and June King and Lyle Frost the consolation. The association will hold another card party in the near future.

Richard Phalen, who has been employed for the past six years in the local elevator by the Lee County Grain association, has resigned his position here to take that of manager of the Farmers Elevator of Sublette. The family will move to Mendota or Sublette.

W. G. Taylor was in Ottawa on business Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Frost was hostess to the Arcene Contract bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Goode held high score and Mrs. Forst second. Mrs. W. L. Berryman received the guest prize. Refreshments were served as usual. Mrs. Leon Barlow will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Leake was hostess to the Dessert bridge club Friday. Mrs. B. L. Hewitt held high score, Mrs. W. L. Berryman second and Mrs. R. G. Nowe received the guest prize.

The Fortnightly bridge club met Monday night with the C. A. Ullrichs.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will take for his sermon next Sunday morning, "What it Means to Have Faith in God." There will be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., took dinner with W. E. Oles Sunday and called on Mrs. Hattie Lippincott. Mrs. S. E. Dishong and the W. J. Leake home.

Eva Cox has been transferred from the Fair store in Chicago to Indianapolis by the manager of the Harper beauty method.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy entertained at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening. Supt. and Mrs. T. L. Traugbner, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibeat.

William Near and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy held high scores, Ed Auchstetter and Mrs. Near, low at the Neighborhood 500 club at the Ivan King home Saturday night. The Vernon Pomeroy will entertain the club next Saturday night.

Mrs. George Taylor entertained Mrs. Ivan King and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy at 500 Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the I. A. A. who went to Chicago for the convention last Monday were obliged to leave their cars at Naperville and proceed by train on account of the excessive snowfall. Three in Vernon Pomeroy's group who helped push the cars in the snow

were pretty well soaked and had to send their suits out to be cleaned and pressed when they reached Chicago. They returned home Thursday afternoon.

Many from here attended the funeral of John Landau, Monday, who passed away Saturday in Dixon. Mr. Landau who lived in this locality for many years before going to Amboy, was highly esteemed as a friend and neighbor.

SCHOOL NOTES
Scores of the local teams at Ashton Friday night: the varsity won 26-14, the second team lost 11-9 and the grades lost 18-5. At Malden Saturday night, the varsity lost 31-19 and the second team lost 25-11. Ohio will play here Friday night, Feb. 10. Harmon comes here Tuesday night for a practice game.

There will be no sessions in high school or grades Friday on account of county teachers' institute in Dixon.

The G. A. A. is sponsoring a Valentine dance in the school gym next Saturday night. Campbell's orchestra of Dixon will furnish the music.

Supt. T. L. Traugbner gave an address and the high school orchestra played several selections at the Shaw's Community club, Monday night.

OBITUARY
Wilbur G. Clark, who passed away in Chicago Monday, Jan. 30 of a heart attack, was buried in Woodside cemetery here Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held in Chicago. Mr. Clark was born in October, 1863 on a farm near Lee Center, and received his early education in the school here, afterward attending the Dixon college. In 1891, he was married to Miss Gertrude Parker of Garden Plain and to this union four children were born. Mrs. Helen Ryan of Dover, N. J., Harold of South Bend, Ind., Arthur of Eau Claire, Wis., and Dorothy at home. The deceased was engaged in the mercantile business in Garden Plain for several years, afterward opening a grocery store in Chicago. Later he was connected with the International Harvester Company at Fort Wayne, Ind. The family had made their home in Chicago for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, the four children above mentioned, and four grandchildren. Relations at the cemetery from Garden Plain, Morrison, Fenton, Fulton and Clinton, Ia. Mr. Clark was the last of the O. M. Clark family, prominent here several decades ago.

HARMON
On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bohn entertained with a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Bohn's mother, Mrs. Ben Jacobs who was 69 years of age. The evening was spent in playing "500" and euchre. Prizes went to Mrs. George Jacobs and Donald Bohn. Ice cream and cake were served and birthday gifts read from Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohn, sons Donald and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, sons Mick and Robert, Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jacobs and Anita, and Mr. and Mrs. Onno Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessel are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

STAG PARTY
On Thursday evening Edward Hoyle entertained about eight

gentlemen at a turkey supper and an evening of "500." Those circling the card tables were: the host's father, Peter Hoyle, William and John Hoyle of Eldora, Robert Hoyle of Amboy, Kenneth Bontz, Sterling Willstead, Sam Essex and the host.

NAME IN THE NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Onna Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Jacobs and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and Martha Jean, Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Vet Haefner on Tuesday evening. A social evening and refreshments were enjoyed.

Joe Lund was called to Humboldt, Kansas on Tuesday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Clara Cole. He returned after the funeral services, arriving home on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Park and sons Warren and Robert of Peoria were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna K. Swab and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Burke in Sterling.

The Home Bureau will meet on Thursday with Mrs. William Dietz. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. Catherine Mercer of Chillicothe and Mrs. Margaret McNally of Valley Junction, Iowa, were here Saturday visiting their brothers, Andrew, William and Emmett Gittlin.

Mrs. J. R. McCormick, sons William and Edwin were business callers in Sterling on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long spent every day the past week with their daughter Helen in the hospital in Dixon. Helen has been quite ill with pneumonia but we are happy to report she is improving slowly.

Leo Malach of Detroit spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach and family.

LADIES' AID MEETS
Fourteen ladies of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. William Dietz on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Hicks led devotions, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, the president, had charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The March meeting will be with Mrs. F. J. Whitmore.

FATHERS' SONS' BANQUET
One of the annual special occasions of the M. E. church night supper is the banquet honoring the fathers and sons, which took place on Friday evening at 6:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess. The hall was delightfully decorated in red and white in keeping with St. Valentine's spirit. The tables were beautiful with large bouquets of red roses and red candles on the snowy white linens. Reverend Barker very ably served as toastmaster and the main speaker of the evening was Attorney Elwin Wadsworth of Dixon, who gave a very impressive talk. Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. G. Wadsworth and Lenore Swab. Mrs. Alvin Behrendt gave a reading to close the program. Mrs. William Dietz was chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Harold Peach, Mrs. Mike Charvat and Mrs. Harry Gaskill. Program chairman was Mrs. Ellis Kugler.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn were entertained in the Morrissey home on Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of LeRoy Morrissey. Mrs. Margaret Byrnes and James Bartel helped make the evening a most enjoyable affair.

Don't forget the card party on Tuesday, Feb. 14. It will be the last card party until after the lent season. Mrs. Dave Butler is chairman of the affair, assisted by band No. 5 with Mrs. Julius Meckel, promoter.

Superstition has it that thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow in the winter and that if ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterward.

In South Africa, any man over 21 who refuses to accept suitable work, but who is physically fit, is now liable to be sent to a labor colony.

Obituary

HENRY GRANT LIEVAN

(Continued)
Henry Grant Lievan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lievan, was born in South Dixon township of Lee county on June 22, 1869, and passed away suddenly on Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, 1939, at the age of 69 years, seven months and 12 days.

Mr. Lievan was the youngest of sixteen children of whom three survive, namely: Frank Lievan of Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Emma Floto of Dixon, and Mrs. Dell Ross of Cashmere, Wash.

He was married to Gertrude Wadsworth Dec. 4, 1889. To this union were born three sons and two daughters, John of Gary, Indiana; Robert of Madison, Wisconsin; Richard of Blue Island, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Prewitt of Dixon and Mrs. Irene Smice of Chicago. They with their mother remain to mourn his passing.

Other survivors are five grandchildren: Tom and Sara Ann Lievan of Gary, Ind.; Trudy and Sue Prewitt of Dixon; and Arlene Ruth Lievan of Blue Island.

Mr. Lievan lived in Dixon township until 1910 when he removed with his family to Kansas and later to Missouri. His occupation through these years was that of a farmer. He returned to Dixon in 1925 and had been employed by the Reynolds Wire Co. of Dixon for the past 13 years.

He united with the Emanuel Evangelical church of South Dixon township at the age of 17. In the intervening years he was always an active member of the church. On March 15, 1925 he affiliated with the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon and was a loyal and faithful member of Grace church, regular in attendance at its services, and sincere in his desire to exemplify the Christian mode of life.

Funeral services were held at the Grace Evangelical church of Dixon on Monday, Feb. 6, Rev. George D. Nielsen officiating. "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Mendelssohn, "Jesus, Rose of Sharon," by Gabriel, and "God Will Give His Children Peace" by Townner were sung by Ralph F. Nielsen, accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Krahler, the organist. Interment in Oakwood.

ROSEMARY STANLEY

(Continued)

"God gave us a rose To bloom for a day Then with tender hands He plucked it away."

Rosemary Stanley, baby daughter of Robert and Mary Ellen Stanley, was born July 28, 1937 and died January 31, 1939. At the tender age of one year and a half she was stricken with streptococcal meningitis and lingered for several weeks.

Doctors, nurses, friends and loved one had ministered to her in

the hopes that medical and scientific skill and the glad services of loving hands could restore her to health and strength and the life she fought for so bravely. But the Master called this little one to be a shining angel.

At home her place will be difficult to fill. Two small sisters, Tommy Lynn and Sharon Lee will miss her bright and happy smile. Mother and father will feel a sorrow in her passing that only those who knew the hopes they cherished for her future, can realize.

Funeral services were conducted from the Jones funeral home at 2 o'clock February 2 with the Rev. J. H. Hughes officiating. Interment was at Oakwood cemetery. Four small girls served as pall bearers. They were Lois Munsell, Darlene Bay, Charlene and Marilyn Stanley.

Why such a young life should be so prematurely taken is not given us to understand. With the Christ we can say, "Thy will be done" and from the passing of this beautiful babe, may we gain faith and find encouragement and inspiration, and gain a higher and more ennobling ideal of unselfish living that will hasten the coming of the kingdom where "love rules in the hearts of men."

"And now, although she's gone away, I often see her smiling there, And to the friends who love her I say 'That book she loved' or 'That's her chair'."

'Twas just a brief, glad visit made In our home, she made such happy days. But here, where once she passed and played, Her spirit still in memory stays."

OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio—S. A. Hopps, supervisor of Lamolite township, was a business caller in town Tuesday afternoon.

A miscellaneous showed was given Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Thomas Grien, a recent bride, at the home of Miss Ella Gorman. Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. L. D. Etheridge, Mrs. Harry Etheridge, Mrs. Eleanor Gorman and Miss Grace Gorman. Mrs. Grien received many nice gifts for which she graciously expressed her thanks. A nice lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Grien will live on a farm near Green Oak.

The C. D. of A. members and guests enjoyed a card party in their club rooms last Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ella Gorman, Mrs. Catherine Donnelly and Mrs. Marie Johnson. Miss Lena Lane won first prize in bridge, and Miss Nellie Byrne, low. Mrs. Mary O'Hare was the prize winner in euchre. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eva Howard was hostess to the members of the D. M. C. and Thursday clubs and a few

other guests at a bridge luncheon last Tuesday afternoon. Four tables were in play. Mrs. Mary Barnes winning first prize; Mrs. Marie Johnson, second and cut prizes, and Mrs. Suzanne Sisler, low.

The Easy Aces club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Enright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephson and sons of Harmon visited relatives here Wednesday.

Roy Brown and H. A. Jackson attended a banquet and business meeting of the Bureau-Putnam County Rural Mail Carriers association which was held in Princeton Friday evening.

The Wednesday bridge club met last week with Mrs. Mae Conner. First prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Albert, and second by Mrs. Anna Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Walnut and their guests, Mrs. Lena Demerath Leichy of Lake Geneva, Wis., were luncheon guests Thursday at the W. F. Anderson home.

Mrs. Darlene Sisler was hostess to the Thursday club last week.

Miss Lucille Albright of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Albright.

The members of the M. P. church choir enjoyed a pot luck supper Saturday evening in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor society at a party at their home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter, Miss Alice, and Rev. Robert Muligan. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

To describe an object as "mouse color" is being very vague, for with the modern trend in mouse breeding, fanciers now produce these animals in colors ranging from the original browns and blacks, to whites, blues, creams, lilacs, plums, silvers, variegated, etc.

Air frequently is smoother for flying when the sky is overcast than when the sun is shining brightly, because "bumps" are caused by columns of heated air rising from the earth.

Ohio's first electrocution for a capital crime took place in 1897.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Flush kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Get 25c worth of juniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any druggist for Buleks. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.

SPECIMEN OF Official Primary Ballot

Candidates for Nomination for Mayor, Commissioners and Police Magistrate of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, February 28th, 1939.

WAYNE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

FOR MAYOR (Vote for One)

- ☐ J. FRED HOFMANN
☐ WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER
☐

FOR COMMISSIONER (Vote for Four)

- ☐ GEORGE A. CAMPBELL
☐ A. C. DOLLMAYER
☐ J. CLARK HESS
☐ WILLIAM J. KEENAN
☐ ERMAN O. MILLER
☐ CARL H. NEWMAN
☐ WALTER E. FLOCK
☐ CAL G. TYLER
☐ J. E. VAILE
☐

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE (Vote for One)

- ☐ JAMES E. BALES
☐ JOHN W. MILLS
☐ MERTON W. SQUIER
☐ HENRY B. WILSON
☐



Have You Heard?

The TELEGRAPH

HAS A WANT AD SPECIAL
THIS WEEK. 6 BIG 25-WORD
ADS FOR ONLY A DOLLAR.

A 25-WORD
WANT AD 6 DAYS
FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Offer Holds Good
This Week Only

FEBRUARY 6th to the 11th

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

Write the Classified Department of The Telegraph
Before This Offer Expires

RENT - SELL - SWAP - BUY

REAL ESTATE LOANS

DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

1. Rent-sized monthly payments.
2. Lower interest charges each month as loan balance is reduced.
3. No mortgage renewal expenses.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Home Financing Is Our Business

Society News

Emily Taft Douglas, Daughter of Sculptor, Will Speak Here

Emily Taft Douglas—daughter of Lorado Taft, the sculptor—will come to Dixon on Saturday to address Dixon Woman's club members at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Douglas, who as a girl spent many summers at "Eagle's Nest," her father's home, near the Black Hawk statue he sculpted on the Oregon-Rockford road, is Cook county chairman of Government and Foreign Affairs of the League of Women Voters, and her subject Saturday will be "International Relations."

Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Paul Douglas, professor of economics at Chicago university, from where she was graduated. She spent several years on the stage, playing the lead in "The Cat and the Canary" throughout the midwest and on Broadway, has been abroad several times, and spent several years as organization secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Hamlin Garland, the novelist, is her uncle.

Miss Anne Eustace and her American citizenship and international relations, law observance and legislation department are in charge of the program, which will also include piano solos by Miss Miriam Harms. Assisting Miss Eustace in planning the program have been Mrs. W. H. Coppins, Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland, Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Ben Billinger, Mrs. F. G. Eno, Mrs. Fred King, Miss Bess Pankhurst, and Mrs. E. E. Wingert.

Hostesses include Mrs. George Christianson, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mrs. O. O. Burns, Miss Cora Person, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. N. Boyd, Mrs. Lex Hartzell, Mrs. Louis Meppen, Mrs. Nellie Chapman, Mrs. I. N. Habecker, Mrs. T. W. Clayton, Miss Jane Franks, and Mrs. William Covert.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Harry Edgington and Mrs. Clarence Miller were the incentive for a double celebration Sunday at the Edgington home. A scramble dinner was followed by games and visiting.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Trider and sons, Donald, Jack, George, and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenfield and sons, Richard and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenfield and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and son Howard and daughter, Wilhelmine, Junior Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and son, Harold and daughters, Blanche and Kathryn, and Mrs. Ella Edgington.

DRILL TEAM WILL PRACTICE

The patrol team of Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J., will meet for practice at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. After rehearsal, there will be card games and refreshments. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Agnes Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey, and Miss Clea White.

DIXON CIRCLE

Plans for a triple celebration at the next meeting, honoring the thirty-second anniversary of the circle and the Washington and Lincoln birthday anniversaries, were discussed last evening by members of Dixon circle, No. 73. Ladies of the G. A. R. A patriotic program will be followed by a social and refreshments.

BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Lex Hartzell and Mrs. B. J. Frazer were co-hostesses at the February meeting for the Dixon Woman's club board last evening. They entertained at the Hartzell home, with 16 members attending. Mrs. Earl Auman, the vice president, presided.

SILVER TEA

A silver tea has been planned for Thursday's meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, which is to be held in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mima Hettinger is chairman of the hostess committee.

ALUMNAE WILL MEET

The Nurse's Alumnae association of Katherine Shaw Betha hospital will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Nurses Home. A full attendance is asked, as business of special importance will be discussed.

CHORUS PRACTICE

Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will meet for rehearsal at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, preceding the regular meeting of the club at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Barrowman, 416 East Four street, will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Literary club Thursday evening. Mrs. C. J. McLean will read a paper on "New Discoveries in Medicine."

G. S. COUNCIL REVIEWS CALENDAR

Members of the Dixon Girl Scout council were reminded of several important dates at their monthly meeting yesterday morning at the City National bank. Mention was made of Girl Scout Week, March 12-19; the annual Girl Scout banquet, March 14; "Scouts' Own," a program being planned for March 19; the Lincoln Day pilgrimage, to be made Feb. 12 by both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; and the annual dinner for leaders and council members, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. H. E. Marselus, and Mrs. Walter Smith compose the committee for the annual Girl Scout dinner, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, and Mrs. Kreider Woods are to have charge of the scramble dinner which the leaders and council members are planning for Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Lex Hartzell, and Mrs. Robert Scales were appointed to serve as the Girl Scout camp committee.

GLENER'S CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kling entertained the Glenner's club Friday evening. Routine reports were given during the business meeting, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

GAP GROVE P. T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will be entertained with a scramble supper, and a program by the pupils when they meet at the Palmyra Town hall at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Calendar

Tuesday
South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle — At Mrs. Ralph Newman's home.
"Our Gang" club — Edwin Levan, host.
Phidian Art club — Opening of annual exhibit, "The Index of American Design," in Guild room, St. Luke's church; lecture at 8 P. M., followed by tea.

Wesleyan society, Methodist Episcopal church — Patriotic program at church, 7:30 P. M.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary — At Mrs. C. A. Mellott's home, 7:30 P. M.
Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary — In G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle — Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, hostess.

Ideal club — Scramble luncheon, Mrs. L. W. Miller's home.
Dixon unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary — Patriotic program, 2:30 P. M.

Young Mother's club, Presbyterian church — At home of Mrs. Calvin Castle, 623 North Ottawa.

North Central Parent-Teacher association — Panel discussion, "Playing Square with Our Children" and music by Troubadettes, 7:30 P. M.

Phidian Art club — Art exhibit in Guild room, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 2 to 9 P. M.

Thursday

Richard Schreiber, baritone, and Eileen Bowman, pianist — In concert at Dixon high school auditorium, 8 P. M., for benefit of high school band uniform fund.

Nimble Thimble club — Mrs. Harry Millhouse, hostess.
Thursday Reading circle — Mrs. Charles Mumma, hostess.

Twentieth Century Literary club — At Mrs. Eugene Barrowman's home.

Silver Thimble club — At Mrs. Clinton Holderman's home.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, D. U. V. — Silver tea in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 9 — Valentine party at South Central school, 3:30 P. M.

South Dixon Community club — At Mrs. John Patterson's home.

Gap Grove P. T. A. — Scramble supper and program, 7 P. M., Palmyra Town hall.

Nachusa Missionary society — Mrs. Fannie Wolf, hostess, 2 P. M.

St. James Missionary society — At Mrs. Lester Pankhurst's home, 2 P. M.

Crusader's class, Church of the Brethren — Program in church basement, 8 P. M.

Young American Baritone and Concert Pianist Will Present Joint Program

When Richard Schreiber sings in the Dixon high school auditorium Thursday evening, Dixon music lovers will have an opportunity to hear the young American baritone who was winner of first place in the Chicagoland Music Festival of 1937. Appearing with Mr. Schreiber as his piano accompanist and assisting soloist will be Eileen Bowman, talented young concert pianist.

The program will be given under auspices of the Dixon high school band and its director, Orville Westgor, for benefit of the band uniform fund. Numbers to be presented include:

Im Prater Bluh Wieder Die Baume..... Robert Stolz
Wien Stadt Meiner Traume..... Rudolf Siczynski
Was Ich Langst Ertraumte..... Franz Lehar
Etude de Concert..... Liszt
Prologue from "Pagliacci"..... Leoncavallo
Capriccio, (Opus 76 No. 1)..... Brahms
The Little White Donkey..... Ibert
Concert Etude..... MacDowell
Arise O Sun..... Maude Day
The Bitterness of Love..... James Dunn
The Song of the Afghan Exile..... Richard Hageman
The Jasmine Door..... Alicia Scott
Mr. Schreiber

Will Sing Here



Richard Schreiber, young American baritone of the Chicago City Opera company, who will appear in concert at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Dixon high school auditorium, under auspices of the high school band, Assisting the singer will be Eileen Bowman, concert pianist and accompanist.

CHAPTER AC HAS STUDY OF HOBBIES

Hobbies for the homemaker and the benefits they offer were discussed in a paper read by Mrs. George Bort at yesterday's meeting for Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein, and Miss Lois Coppins entertained at the former's home on Boyd street.

"The Home Folks' Hour" was the theme for the program. Afterward, a Valentine lunch was served by the hostesses, with Mrs. W. H. Coppins presiding at the tea table.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Nelson were entertaining unexpected guests last evening, when a small party of Dixon and Nelson friends met to celebrate Mr. Young's birthday anniversary. Pinocle games were followed by an oyster supper.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Siebolt, Mrs. Homer Welch, and Mrs. Helen Smith of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eberly of Nelson.

DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Miller entertained at dinner and bridge for their fortnightly club group last evening. Holding tallies at the card tables were Dr. and Mrs. George McGraham, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, and the Millers.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. Charles Mumma, 121 East Everett street, will be hostess to members of the Thursday Reading circle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

TO PHOENIX

Mrs. Harry Edwards left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend several weeks. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm accompanied her west for a mid-winter vacation.

228

WHEN distant burial is desired, we make all necessary arrangements at destination.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Aid Society—Mrs. Vincent Prescott of Pennsylvania Corners was hostess to the Aid society of Pine Creek church Wednesday. A scramble luncheon was followed by a handkerchief shower commencing Mrs. Russell Hopkins who expects to move to Franklin Grove, March 1.

Mrs. Hopkins, who served as president of the society last year, was presented with a recipe file, containing a favorite recipe of each member, in appreciation of her services.

Young Mother's Club—The meeting which the Young Mother's club of the Presbyterian church had planned for Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Morey Pires, has been changed to Wednesday evening. The meeting place has also been changed to the home of Mrs. Calvin Castle, 623 North Ottawa, with Mrs. Walter McColley as her co-hostess. Mrs. Charles LeSage is to have charge of the program.

Missionary Society—Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst will be hostess to the Women's Missionary society of St. James church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Each one is asked to take a "pal" gift.

Candlelighters—Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church have been invited to the home of Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans, 315 Dixon avenue, for their monthly meeting at 2:30 P. M. Thursday.

Circle Four—Miss Stella Anderson will be hostess to Circle Four of the Methodist Episcopal church on Friday.

Nachusa Missions—Members of the Nachusa Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Wolf at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

St. Paul's Missions—The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter as hostess. Miss Anna Geisenheimer, Mrs. James Bollman and Mrs. Frank Marshall are to assist Mrs. Walter in entertaining All women of the church and their friends are invited.

Crusader's Program—The Crusader's class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school will sponsor a program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church basement. The entertainment, to which the public is invited, will include two one-act plays, "How the Story Grew" and "Polishing Henry," a reading, by Mrs. Edward Holbrook, vocal solo, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman; piano duet, June Baker and Mrs. Ada Underwood; music, ladies' quartet. Home made candy will be served, and a free will offering will be taken for benefit of the building fund.

Shepherd's Class—The Shepherd's class of Grace Evangelical Sunday school is planning a Family Night scramble supper for 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Each family will be expected to contribute a number for the program. For further information, those planning to attend may call the William McMullen home, No. X1089.

DINNER HOSTESS

Miss Dorothy Stitzel of Nelson was a Sunday dinner hostess, her guests numbering Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, Robert Reed, James Miller, and Miss Rose Bevilacqua of Chicago.

Hospital Board is Given Fine Report At Today's Session

A large increase in the number of patients admitted to Katherine Shaw Betha hospital during the past year, as compared to five years ago, is revealed in the annual report of Mrs. Oliver Rogers, secretary of the board. The report was submitted to the board at its monthly meeting this morning.

Figures for 1938 and 1933 were listed as follows:

	1933	1938
Total number of surgical patients	432	665
Medical patients	219	281
Obstetrical patients	127	318
Births	127	315
Out-patients	128	279
Patients discharged	851	1,513
Patient days treatment	9,179	15,029

SUPREME COURT CONVENES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The February term of the Illinois Supreme Court was scheduled to convene this afternoon with 75 cases on the docket on which opinions may be handed down. A class of 16 low candidates will receive their licenses at an open court ceremony Feb. 16. Ten of the class will be admitted on foreign licenses.

Ostrich Plumes and Graceful Gowns Recall By-Gone Days



Ostrich feathers are seen featured on the white velvet hoopskirt gown worn by Mrs. John H. G. Pell, socially prominent New Yorker. With a wide band of the white feathers outlining the strapless décolletage, Mrs. Pell, with her hair up, wearing a chateau necklace and long earrings, carries a tiny ostrich feather muff, to complete the picture of a charming old-fashioned cameo.

Lee County Hogs Are Among High Sellers On Chicago Market

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Several droves of Lee county hogs were among the high sellers of the trade the latter part of last week on the Chicago market.

Warner and Latta, of Amboy, received \$8.10 per cwt. for 41 head of light weight butchers. They averaged 175 pounds per head. The price was within five cents of the extreme top on the day they were sold.

A price of \$7.90 per cwt. was paid for 40 head of 240 pound crossbred Hampshire - Poland China hogs, shipped in by Howard and Miller of Ashton. Another consignment of high selling crossbreds, Spotted Poland Chinas and Poland Chinas, was marketed by George Henrich, Sublette. This

lot averaged 267 pounds per head and sold straight at \$7.75 per cwt., one of the high marks of the trade for hogs of these weights.

Two More Officials in Jap-Sponsored Reform Govt. are Slain

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Assassins today shot and killed two officials of the Japanese-sponsored reformed government, bringing to five the number of political assassinations here in three days.

Chow Chi-Tang, counselor of the government's ministry of finance, and Soo Che-Dong, a tax collector, were shot while riding in the International Settlement. Chinese guerrillas, meanwhile, continued to harass Japanese troops on widely-separated fronts.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans spent Sunday in Belvidere, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atkins, and A. J. Ormsby and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew and son Lloyd of Nelson entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of West Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew of Sterling.

ROAST BEEF DINNER at St. Anne's Church, THURS., Feb. 9, 5:30 p. m. 50c. Public invited.

3012
Mrs. Edna Nattress and daughter, Miss Ruby, were in Chicago today, attending the style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ommen and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ommen motored to Chicago, Sunday, attending the hockey game in the evening.

Even Ferdinand the Bull loved flowers. Send them as Valentines! Cook's Flower Shop, Ph. 678.

Ralph Wilson, manager of the Kroger market, spent Sunday at his former home in Clinton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake of Amboy were Dixon visitors last evening.

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Frank Buckley and Leo Miller made a business trip to Bloomington today.

John Vogt of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. McNicol left Monday evening by bus for Buffalo Center, Iowa, to visit her sister, Anna Seibel. Mrs. Seibel was formerly Anna Berge and was a student of the old Dixon college. Her husband recently died and after a sale she plans returning to Illinois.

Sheriff Gilbert Finch went to Moline this afternoon on business.

P. T. A. HEADQUARTERS

Washington — (AP)—National headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be transferred from Washington to Chicago, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president.

STEWART PREFERS SOUTH

Chicago—Bill Stewart has definitely declined the offer of President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League to resume officiating. He will umpire baseball games in the south this spring for the first time.

Weak After A Cold?

Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. Mary Bloomquist, 811 1/2 7th Ave. S., says: "Whenever the children suffered from colds I always gave them Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It seemed to make them eat better and thus built them up quickly. I have used Golden Medical Discovery myself and it proved to be excellent as a tonic." Buy Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

1000 Ways to Say "I LOVE YOU"

Sending a Valentine is an old custom which began simply... one just sent a little message of love or esteem. Then the Victorians got hold of it and there was a sharp rise in the lace paper and ribbon market

But now, how that custom has expanded! The shops are filled with a bewildering array of lovely tokens, all designed to express that same old sentiment to some one on February 14th.

Of course you'd like to send "something different," but what? The more you walk around and look, the dizzier you get. Why not relax. Sit down and study the advertising pages of this newspaper. Here, you'll find the stores' own selections of the most appropriate gifts, and at prices to fit any purse.

Cupid only offered a message of three little words, but on these pages you'll find many ways to say "I Love You."

Dixon Evening Telegraph

DRY CLEANED CLOTHES LAST LONGER
DRY CLEANED CLOTHES LOOK BETTER

DeLUXE CLEANERS
TAILORS and HATTERS

811 W. 1ST. ST. PHONE 706

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country;
Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness
to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance
to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of
liberty to ourselves and posterity.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Over and over again for the last five years we have been
assured that both Germany and Italy are practically bank-
rupted and it will be only a few days or weeks or months until
both dictators are forced out by the rising tide of popular
discontent.

And over and over again the dictators have remained
at the top, long after the time they were expected to be over-
whelmed by economic disaster and swept into the gutter by
revolt.

We are becoming distrustful of such predictions. There
is always the possibility that the end actually is near, but
on the other hand there is the probability that the prophets
are actuated by a desire to see the collapse of fascism; that
their predictions are wishful thinking; that they are
whistling in the dark.

Guided by wishful thinkers, many believed Italy never
would be able to finance the Ethiopian campaign. But
she did.

It is time both statesmen and commentators took a
realistic view and admitted that the dictatorships should be
dealt with as they are, not as many wish they were.

Reports are made to the white house that our trade
prospects in South America are dismal, due to inroads of
Germany and Italy, which are exchanging goods for Mexi-
can oil.

These are actual conditions, and such conditions can not
be met or overcome by mere predictions that the dictator-
ships are headed for collapse in a few weeks or months.

We can not hope to sell in South America goods or
products that the Latins do not need. It will do no good
even to lend them money with which to buy commodities
they can produce themselves.

Our best bet is to make commodities available to them
at prices more favorable than those of Germany and Italy.
When we do that they will follow their own self interest and
American money, received in our purchases of goods there,
will be reinvested in American products. There is no need
of magic in such a program.

ANOTHER KILL-JOY

Most of us enjoy the ritual of the auctioneer, even
though we fail to understand everything he says. In every
rural section the success of a farm sale depends somewhat
upon the charming chansonette of the man who bears the
title of "colonel."

We have heard of persons who attend farm sales merely
to hear the auctioneer. They are auctioneer connoisseurs,
against that, judging inflection against inflection. Now and
then such a character will throw in a bid just to get the
vocal artist launched into new and finer fettle.

Of all auctioneers, the tobacco man is the peer. He has
more syllables than a centipede has legs. He takes a bid
in one hand and a whoop in the other and is off down the
tracks. Neither open switches, washouts nor burned-out
bearings slow him until he gets to the next station.

This is good fun, and fun is disliked by the Tennessee
legislator who introduced a bill would require all auc-
tioneers to "speak distinctly and slowly enough so he may
be understood by the average citizen."

One might as well dispose of auctioneers altogether and
hire a parliamentary chairman.

SPEAKING OF ECONOMY—

Something of a howl has been occasioned by the action
of Congress in reducing the President's proposed outlay for
work relief during the remainder of the fiscal year. True, it
is economy, and economy is desirable, but some of those who
fear hardship as result of the cut are complaining that Con-
gress has thus far economized entirely at the expense of
the jobs.

In its further search for economy, Congress might well
consider that during the last four years the administration
has bought silver valued by statute at more than 3 billion
dollars. On the world market, however, this same silver is
worth only a little more than 1 billion dollars. The idea was
to restore prosperity, but no one argues seriously that what-
ever prosperity has been restored owes its existence to our
buying silver for more than it is worth and hiding it under-
ground.

Reliable economists are quoted to the effect that United
States silver buying is plain waste. Congress can not afford
to remain in the position of cutting relief expenditures in the
United States while pouring out ridiculous bonuses to foreign
silver producers who probably are laughing up their sleeves.

THE WORLD OWES EVERYONE A LIVING

The world is gaining ground in its thinking.
It has not been long since certain types of people were
shouting: "The world owes me a living!"

The proposition was hard to answer. The stock answer,
of course, was this:

"The world owes you a living if you earn it."
To which the man to whom the world was in debt would
reply: "Then give me a job!"

That argument ran on and on until the world's brains
began percolating, after which it thought up this answer:

"Of course the world owes you a living, but to get it
you must work. You must do any kind of work you can get
—not just what you want. If you studied to be an executive,
and can't find an executive's job, then you must take the
next best job you can find, even if you find it necessary to
dig ditches." The man to whom the world owes a living hasn't
thought of a comeback for that.

LAND OF MIRACLES

Twenty-one years ago the Russian bolshevik govern-
ment assigned to itself the task of overtaking and surpassing
the naughty capitalist states.

Last month, for the first time since the World war,
quantities of bananas were to be had in Moscow. Anybody
could buy them if he had the money. For each banana a
purchaser had to dig up 50 cents, assuming that the bananas
weigh a third of a pound apiece.

Aside from bananas that might have been imported as
luxuries, or taken to Russia by travelers as curiosities, these
were the first seen in Stalin's bailiwick since the war.

Imagine an American youth of 21 who never had seen
a banana!

The other side of the picture is this: In South America,
where the banana flourishes, the fruit is used for stock food.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Mallone: Madcap journal-
ist.

Petronella: His young, pretty
sister.

Yesterday: Aunt Maisie is dan-
gerously ill but insists that Petrel
go to Germany and find Peter.

Chapter 18

RENE

The Air Service bus jolted into
the great city. Berlin! Wide
streets, heavy stone houses, poor-
ly dressed, unsmiling people, uni-
forms everywhere, no flowers.

Petronella sat beside a window.
The dark Latin young man who
had taken upon himself the job of
escorting her, pointed out things
of interest, as they went. If she
had been feeling less anxious, she
might have enjoyed his company.
He was attentive, amusing, so
good looking, she thought, glanc-
ing again at him, that he was al-
most beautiful. His straight, thick
hair was brilliant. One lock
fell across his forehead. It gave
him a wild, artistic air. He was
pale, with straight features, and
soft dark eyes.

It was strange, thought Petron-
ella, that nature should have given
him such large, nice, ungesticulat-
ing hands. At first when she had
allowed him to get into conversa-
tion with her, she had judged him
to be a professional dancer, a
dress designer, or even a young
man connected with the ballet.
But his hands seemed to rule out
these professions. His name, she
had learned, was Rene Howard.

He was French, on his mother's
side. He had inherited everything
from her, she thought, except his
fists. They were "Howard" fists.
He was so charming, that she had
told him her errand. But she had
not admitted that Peter had done
anything to merit imprisonment.
Now, he said suddenly:

"Miss Mallone, lunch with me
at my hotel, the Frankfurt, to talk
a little. I believe I can help you, if
you will." Petronella's brows
lifted a fraction. She had never
before. But he was smiling with such
amusement, and laughed so infecti-
ously at her expression, that she
was compelled to laugh herself.
"You need not be afraid. I have no
evil designs. Please trust my
good-will."

"All right, I'll believe you, but
I don't quite see it."

"You have not asked me what I
do for my living. Miss Petronella
Mallone. Now, see, I throw myself
on your kindness with confession.
I do nothing! I am a slacker, a
sponger, a barnacle. Therefore I
have plenty of time to be interest-
ed in the affairs of other peo-
ple. Some say harder things than
that of me, but I would rather you
did not believe them. I am the
blue-eyed boy of a particularly
wealthy aunt of mine. She is a
lonely old woman. She travels con-
tinuously. She is exhilarating com-
pany. She is rather a gay old wom-
an. I am to be her heir. So we
traveled together. Our relationship
is continually misunderstood, but
I do not care. I have tried steady
jobs, and I do not like work. Peo-
ple can think what they please.
We seldom meet the same people
for more than a month. Except in
Berlin. My aunt has an apartment
in the Wilhelmstrasse. She knows
many influential men in Germany.
If anyone can help you to see your
brother, she can. Since she is
always threatening to write her
autobiography, this gives her con-
siderable influence." Some illu-
sive change in Rene, while he
was speaking, prompted Petrel's in-
tuitive leap in advance of any defi-
nite evidence.

"You're being very kind, but
why should you trouble? And take
the time of interesting yourself in
my affairs? No one told you to
travel by this plane, and help me,
did they?"

"He laughed a moment too late.
"Whatever made you think a thing
like that?"

"I don't know. Only you came
and sat beside me, when we took
our places in the plane. I was an-
xious and flustered. I wasn't look-
ing very attractive. That other
woman, in black, was much more
your type. She was also sitting
alone."

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

Cratz? Her apartment is just next
door to my hotel."

Baroness von Cratz

In her mind, Petronella imag-
ined the disapproval of Peter,
Martin Rowden and James, if they
could see her. But she believed
Rene. She knew he meant an un-
sophisticated English girl like her-
self no harm. She could not inter-
est him. She herself, was unat-
tracted by him. But she liked him.
"Yes, I'll come. I need any help
I can get."

"We will call on her first thing.
It might be that she would have
room to put you up."

"I'd rather not do that. I must
call at the Hotel Wilhelm. There
may be messages for me, from my
brother. We will call there immedi-
ately afterwards."

The Baroness von Cratz was at
home. She was seated at a littered
desk in a roomy, comfortable room.
The room was velvet, ivory, lace
and heavy, old-fashioned jewelry she
was wearing matched its over-
powering, dusty splendor. The
Baroness had white hair, dressed
in a very lovely, of roll curls on
the top of her head. Her face
was large, pale, and dainty, and
her eyes mild, sentimental and
blue. It was at once incredible, and
understandable, that she had once
been beautiful. But Peter was
vaguely disappointed in her. She
had expected to meet an excep-
tional personality. Here, she could
not help feeling, was a stupid old
woman.

"Rene must take you to the
Möbit Krankenhaus, as soon as
you have got rid of your luggage,"
said this Aunt Fleur.

"You will not let her see her
brother. Her first move should be
to see the British Consul General,"
Rene told her. He spoke sharply,
as if in defiance of a threat. He
was so charming, that she had
told him her errand. But she had
not admitted that Peter had done
anything to merit imprisonment.
Now, he said suddenly:

"Miss Mallone, lunch with me
at my hotel, the Frankfurt, to talk
a little. I believe I can help you, if
you will." Petronella's brows
lifted a fraction. She had never
before. But he was smiling with such
amusement, and laughed so infecti-
ously at her expression, that she
was compelled to laugh herself.
"You need not be afraid. I have no
evil designs. Please trust my
good-will."

"All right, I'll believe you, but
I don't quite see it."

"You have not asked me what I
do for my living. Miss Petronella
Mallone. Now, see, I throw myself
on your kindness with confession.
I do nothing! I am a slacker, a
sponger, a barnacle. Therefore I
have plenty of time to be interest-
ed in the affairs of other peo-
ple. Some say harder things than
that of me, but I would rather you
did not believe them. I am the
blue-eyed boy of a particularly
wealthy aunt of mine. She is a
lonely old woman. She travels con-
tinuously. She is exhilarating com-
pany. She is rather a gay old wom-
an. I am to be her heir. So we
traveled together. Our relationship
is continually misunderstood, but
I do not care. I have tried steady
jobs, and I do not like work. Peo-
ple can think what they please.
We seldom meet the same people
for more than a month. Except in
Berlin. My aunt has an apartment
in the Wilhelmstrasse. She knows
many influential men in Germany.
If anyone can help you to see your
brother, she can. Since she is
always threatening to write her
autobiography, this gives her con-
siderable influence." Some illu-
sive change in Rene, while he
was speaking, prompted Petrel's in-
tuitive leap in advance of any defi-
nite evidence.

"You're being very kind, but
why should you trouble? And take
the time of interesting yourself in
my affairs? No one told you to
travel by this plane, and help me,
did they?"

"He laughed a moment too late.
"Whatever made you think a thing
like that?"

"I don't know. Only you came
and sat beside me, when we took
our places in the plane. I was an-
xious and flustered. I wasn't look-
ing very attractive. That other
woman, in black, was much more
your type. She was also sitting
alone."

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

"She was not so young. How-
ever miserable you may be feeling,
you cannot help that. Are you go-
ing to come and meet my aunt?
Fleur—the Baroness Fleur von
Fleur—"

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Manhattan's colos-
sal department stores employ
wary sleuths to watch over their
acres of merchandise. But it is not
easy to detect these detectives
because they impersonate custom-
ers.

Shoplifting is one of the undim-
inishing problems of the mam-
moth shops. For even if a larcen-
er were caught in the act, it is a
delicate task to make a criminal
charge.

The shoplifters always can
claim that they were just holding
the item up to the light to have
a better look at it before buying.
Or they might claim absent-mind-
edness. And if they are nervy
enough, they can threaten to sue
the store for defamation, false ar-
rest, etc.

So store detectives follow the
rule of pursuing shoplifters out
into the street before tapping
them on the shoulder and taking
them into custody. It is a drama
that is repeated many times a day
in New York's giant shops.

Not all shoplifters are arrested.
Nocturnal—those who try to walk
off furtively with something the
first time—are let out after a
blunt warning that a second of-
fense will be punished. And well-
to-do kleptomaniacs who could
have afforded to buy the stolen
article, anyway, are dismissed af-
ter a stern lecture.

We once happened to see a
well-dressed, staid dowager nab-
bed in a store with an article she
had expropriated from the notions
counter. Its value was not
over 25 cents. The plainclothes-
man got her on the sidewalk, just
as she was about to be escorted
into a limousine. He was careful,
however, not to let her chauffeur
know the business he was on. The

lady paid for the article and al-
most went into a cold collapse as
she settled back in the soft-cush-
ioned tonneau of her car.

Tips on Tipsters

The First Lady of the Land has
been named the most generous
tipper of all railroad riders by the
personnel of the dining cars, for
Mrs. Roosevelt tips out of all pro-
portion to the check. In fact, she
has been known to give waiters
larger tips than the sum on the
bill, to their blissful consterna-
tion.

The poll among the numerous
"Georges" in the dining cars calls
Morton Downey the most lavish
tipper in the stage and screen
world and Postmaster Farley the
most liberal-tipping politician.

Grover Whalen is Big Business'
best spendthrift tipper and Jack
Dempsey is the most generous
among sports figures.

The smallest tip on record, ac-
cording to the sepien servers, was
a plucked penny received by a
dining car waiter, on the run
between here and Washington.

Kitty Doesn't Scratch

Katherine Hepburn is trying
the stage again, under the Theater
Guild's banner, in "Philadelphia
Story"—a Philip Barry play—
and a great many canards about
her, that started in Hollywood, are
being squashed by the folk in the
show. She seems to be O. K. with
her colleagues.

They brand as false the rumors
that Katherine is a snob, that she
is temperamental and that she
snaps back at the director. "She
is tops with me" is the tribute one
of the Guild's stagehands pays the
glamor girl from Ivorytown,
Conn., and Sunset Boulevard.
Hollywood columns, please copy!

gested would leave the Civil Ser-
vice Commission untouched, ap-
pointing an administrator who
would simply act as the commis-
sion's agent in making changes
and enforcing regulations.

It can be taken for granted that
Congress would not permit such
quasi-judicial agencies as the In-
terstate Commerce Commission to
be tampered with, and Senator
president's proposal for a new De-
Byrd of Virginia predicts that the
department of Public Welfare will
have to be dropped.

(Copyright, 1939,
NEA Service, Inc.)

Daily Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

We have many methods of
measuring what is normal in re-
lationship to the physical side of
the human body. A normal tem-
perature we know is 98.6 degrees
Fahrenheit as recorded on an ordi-
nary thermometer. If the temper-
ature is considerably above or be-
low this figure, we know that tem-
perature is abnormal and that
there is a fever or that the body
heat is not being maintained as
it should be.

We know that there is a normal
number of red

Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By Kenneth Hendershott, reporter

According to reports of the University of Illinois the best time to treat horses for parasites is during the slack winter season. Farmers usually have more time and can obtain the service of local veterinarians more easily than during the rush season in early spring. The parasites infesting horses are more commonly bloodworm, hookworm, bots, and, less numerous worms. Cases of colic and lameness have been known to be direct causes of the above mentioned infections.

In answer to many inquiries of farmers, horses should be treated annually. Annual treatment is largely determined by the condition of the farm premises during the summer and proper management of pasture and grazing facilities.

Care must be taken in treating horses for worms that no overdosage is given as it may result in dangerous consequences and even death in some cases.

Many counties have favored the cooperative method of treating horses by collecting all the animals at some convenient location where the veterinarians may do the job with a saving of time and money both to farmers and veterinarians.

In a game after school Monday night the local F. F. A. team lost a basketball game to the freshman squad, 18-8.

COUNTIES TO HOLD SCHOOLS IN CARE OF TRACTORS

Keeping pace with the growing use of tractors on Illinois farms, the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, is sponsoring during February and March a series of county tractor schools in 10 Illinois counties.

The schools serve to take care of the overflow of young men requesting admission to the regular tractor short courses held each year at the agricultural college.

Counties in which the courses have been scheduled are: DeKalb county, February 6 to 8; LaSalle, February 9 to 10; Randolph, February 15 to 16; Perry, February 16 to 17; Marshall-Putnam, February 21 to 22; Stark, February 23 to 24; Clay, February 27 to March 1; Monroe, March 2 to 3; Carroll, March 6 to 8, and Adams, March 9 to 10.

In charge of the sessions will be R. C. Hay, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, assisted by local farm advisers and tractor dealers. Similar schools have already been held in Morgan, Madison, Gallatin, Bureau and Ford counties.

Although enrollment limits for the entire two-day course are set at 35, as many as 45 have attended in some cases. Rural youth groups are proving helpful in arousing interest in the sessions.

"Tractor operation, care and maintenance are emphasized at the meetings in an effort to assist owners and operators in the efficient use of tractors in Illinois," Hay said. "Cooperation with the local implement dealer emphasizes the need and importance of using the dealer's services and indicates the jobs that the average tractor operator must have done periodically by an expert service man."

To reach all interested farmers in the county, an evening session to which everyone is invited, is held during the county schools.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT STUDIED AT CLASS FOR ADULT FARMERS

At the fifth session of the adult farmers held last night at the high school under the direction of John Weiss, methods of soil improvement was the topic for consideration.

During the past 20 years, Mr. Weiss pointed out to the 35 members who attended last night's class, Illinois has been the leading state in regard to soil improvement and analyzing.

"The main requirements of good soil," he said, "are plenty of humus, bacteria, moisture, air and various mineral elements. In order to acquire these elements, organic matter must be added."

The class members learned that organic matter is added by using barnyard manure, green manure, straw and corn stalks. Nitrogen is supplied by planting sweet clover, other legumes and using dry straw and commercial fertilizer.

The addition of limestone, it was pointed out, corrects the soil acidity, furnishes plant food in the form of calcium and magnesium and loosens the soil to liber-

Farm Briefs

FEEDING 85 STEERS

William Typer of Polo is feeding 85 Hereford steers which he purchased last fall from Valentine, Nebr. He reports that all are gaining very rapidly.

CORN-CLOVER FEED

Fred Folkers of near Polo finds that corn and clover hay are the backbone of a good steer ration. He is feeding 23 head of Herefords that weighed around 500 pounds average when he put them in a short time ago. Along with the corn and clover he adds some cottonseed oil meal as a conditioner.

BAGS TIMBER WOLF

George Wilson, Amboy hunter and trapper, bagged a large grey timber wolf in the timber near the Ben Jacobs farm about two miles southwest of Amboy recently. The wolf, a male, weighed 36 pounds and local sportsmen estimated its age at between eight and ten years.

TO PROTECT FOWL

One of the provisions in Illinois for the protection of wild fowl is a rookery on a farm near Paw Paw, in Lee county. Here in a large grove a quarter of a mile long and 300 yards wide, hundreds of black-crowned night herons make their homes. The noisy birds fly daily 25 miles to swamps bordering the Illinois and Fox rivers, for food.

LAMBS NEED WATER

Lambs need water that is clean and available without much crowding or waiting, says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Large death losses sometimes occur in feed lots with insufficient water or with water that is allowed to freeze over in winter.

GOOD STALLIONS SCARCE

Good stallions and jacks are scarce in Illinois, says E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Less than one-half the stallions and less than one-fourth of the jacks are purebreds as shown by the state enrollment. Two-thirds of the purebred draft stallions are Percherons and 29 per cent are Belgians.

ate plant food. Limestone also serves to check fungus growth.

The methods discussed last night are those used by the experimental stations of the University of Illinois and further information may be obtained by writing the university for bulletins on this topic.

The topic for next week's discussion will be crop rotation with regard those best suited for individual farms.

FARM BUSINESS IS TOPIC FOR AG DISCUSSION

"Organizing the Farm Business" was the topic for discussion Thursday night at the fifth session of the part-time ag school held here under the direction of John Weiss.

Capital, types of farming and systems of farming were cited as the main factors to be considered in maintaining a balanced farm record. Under capital Mr. Weiss listed cash, credit, stock and equipment.

In considering the types of farming—grain, dairy, livestock and general farming were considered. Nearly all of the members of the school indicated they would select general farming if they were managing their own places.

Mr. Weiss pointed out that central Illinois has mostly grain farms. Each farmer in that section has about one cow and a hog or two for his own use.

Mr. Weiss also explained that there may be a difference of 100 per cent in the same year in the earning power of the same sized farm and in the same community if there is a difference in management. Some farms may be as much as \$2000 apart in their earnings. This difference may be due to the lack of balance in equipment, labor, cropping system and livestock management.

Under systems of farming cropping and farm layouts were discussed, taking into consideration the arrangements of the fields and their crop rotation.

Another session of the school will be held this Thursday night. The members of the class included: Fred Benson, Leslie Brown, Wilfred Boynton, Merle Bowers, Arnold Butterbaugh, Howard Clayton, Edward Cornils, Glenn Coleman, Wilson Crawford, Charles Dietler, Robert Fisher, Douglas Floto, Wilmer Gerdes, Kenneth Grobe, Maurice Grove, Glenn Heckman, Dwight Hintz, Charles Littrell, Hervey Littrell, Kenneth Mercer, Russell McClanahan, Bob McDonald, George Miller, Don Miller, Robert Moore, Paul Page, Bernard Reutem, Jack Rosbrook, Robert Trough, Raymond Faber, Rudolph Faber, Byron Weidman, Richard Whitney, Richard Wikom, James Wolf, Kenneth Weidman, Herishil Hopkins, Reinhardt Stahl, Robert Tourtillot and Lytle Weidman.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You know how much you are getting for eggs. Yet last week a store in Miami, Fla., advertised eggs for sale at 43 cents a dozen. There is something wrong in such a situation.

My personal opinion is that a certain Florida law is causing most of the trouble. It requires that all eggs shipped in from outside the state be conspicuously marked shipped, which, of course, suggests to the purchaser that they are inferior to eggs produced within the state.

Undoubtedly the purpose of the law is to help the poultry raisers in Florida. How well that is being accomplished, I don't know, because I don't know what they are getting for their eggs. But even if the producers are getting better prices, it is at the expense of the people who consume the eggs, because they are paying twice as much as they need to for good eggs. The 43-cent price leaves no doubt of that fact.

While trying to help one group of their taxpayers, Florida legislators are discriminating against another group—and at the same time practically closing Florida markets to poultry raisers in our section of the country.

It seems to me a very short-sighted policy. If they refuse to buy our eggs, where will we get money to buy their oranges?

Forestall Discriminating Laws

I mention Florida because the effect of their egg laws was brought to my attention so forcibly by that 43-cent price. But Florida isn't the only state that has such a law. In one state after another, markets are, in effect, being closed to us by similar laws. It's time we wake up to what is happening.

Part of the fault is our own. Florida, for example, has convinced everyone in the country that they produce fine oranges. They have forestalled the possibility of any state's passing a law requiring that they be marked SHIPPED. There would be no point in it. Of course they're shipped! What of it? They're good oranges!

Like Florida, California has sold the country on the quality of its oranges and grapefruit; Georgia on its peaches; Washington on its apples; and Idaho and Main on its potatoes.

If we had sold the country on the quality of the eggs we produce, the ridiculousness of such laws as I mentioned would have been apparent and they never would have been passed. The word SHIPPED would no more hurt the sale of our eggs than it would hurt the sale in other states of Florida oranges, Washington apples, or Georgia peaches.

Our eggs would be sold, as they should be, on their quality.

It's high time we begin to advertise that quality to protect our markets.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Pribe

HOLSTEIN GROUP ENJOYS BANQUET HERE AT HOTEL

Forty-one members of the Rock River Holstein Breeders association attended the annual banquet held Friday night at the Hotel Nachusa where plans for the coming year were discussed and past performances reviewed.

Ernest Clark, fieldman for the state association, was the principal speaker and in his talk he reviewed the ups and downs of the Holstein industry. In 1916, he pointed out, the boom of the breed started and by 1920 the price was the highest ever paid for Holsteins. One sale each cow averaged \$100 and some sold for as high as \$8000.

Tracing the price demand for Holsteins through recent years, Mr. Clark pointed out that in 1922 the average was \$213 per head, \$175 in 1923, \$105 in 1934 and \$174 last year.

"When a good price is offered for one of your cows," he said, "take it for she might not be as good next year."

Mr. Clark told of an incident in Ohio in 1923 when a breeder was offered \$5000 for a prize winning cow, but refused and held out for \$10,000.

An abundance of feed and the good price for beef were cited as reasons why breeders have few good cows.

In the past years all colleges have been talking about improving the quality of the milk. "A cleaner milk should be maintained," Mr. Clark concluded.

John Weiss, ag teacher at the Dixon high school, and C. E. Yale, Lee county farm advisor, were other speakers. Mr. Weiss traced development of the schools for adult and junior farmers which are held each week. Mr. Yale spoke of the dairy farming record in the county and contributed much of its success to the Amboy milk products company.

Art Goodenough of Morrison led in community singing.

OGLE COUNTY HERD REPORT FOR PAST MONTH IS GIVEN

The Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association average for January was 771 pounds of milk and 28.5 pounds of fat. 52 of the 390 cows on test were dry. During the month 13 unprofitable cows were disposed of. Seventy-eight cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat. Two of the three separators tested were losing over 50 per cent.

The five high herds were as follows: Harry Baker, Mt. Morris, 13 G. & R. H. cows lead the association with an average production of 1247 pounds of milk and 47.8 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. No cows were dry. Thomas Bros., Mt. Morris, 14 G. & R. H. average production was 1068 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. Three cows were dry. J. W. Hemmingsway, Oregon, 10 R. H. average production was 917 pounds of milk and 39.1 pounds of fat. One cow was dry. Clarence Ratmeyer, Forreston, 14 G. H. average production was 1232 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of fat. No cows were dry. Forrest Gillespie, Oregon, 23 R. H. average production was 997 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of fat. No cows were dry. All cows milked twice daily.

J. W. Hemmingsway, R. H., 1925 lbs. milk; 80.9 lbs. fat, 2 times milked daily.

Thomas Bros., R. H., 2291 lbs. milk, 75.6 lbs. fat, 2 times milked daily.

Harry Baker, P. B. H., 1916 lbs. milk, 74.7 lbs. fat, 2 times milked daily.

Clarence Ratmeyer, G. H., 2548 lbs. milk, 73.9 lbs. fat, 2 times milked daily.

Forrest Gillespie, R. H., 1736 lbs. milk, 69.4 lbs. fat, 2 times milked daily.

Quite a number of cows have been entered in the 500 pound club this year. With good feed and care they can be made to reach that production.

Walter Mumma & Son find that by sprinkling a little ground limestone on the cow barn floor that it completely takes care of the slipperiness and dampness of most dairy barn floors. It takes but very little limestone each day.

Willis H. Turner, Tester

To Check Farm Account Books in Ogle County

About 40 farmers in Ogle county who kept farm account records during the past year in the Farm Bureau accounting project will bring their books this week to scheduled meeting places to have them checked in by the Farm Adviser and another representative of the Extension Service from the University of Illinois.

The books will be summarized at the University and a report made to each cooperator showing how his farm compares with the average of all farms keeping records in the county. Comparisons will be made on such points as yields of crops, amount of livestock per acre, return for feed fed to livestock, rate of interest earned on investment and many other items which reflect the quality of management.

Such a study of farm records, according to Adviser D. E. Warren is proving to be helpful to these men in increasing the efficiency of their farm management. It is a service which a larger number of Farm Bureau members are using each year, he states.

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillson were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Henry Remers home near Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and two sons Earl and Gene were callers Sunday afternoon at the Albert Gascoign and Glenn Searls homes in Amboy.

Mrs. L. B. Reid returned to her home from the Amboy hospital Saturday. Mrs. Reid's friends will be glad to know she is recovering nicely from a serious operation performed two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer of Dixon were Thursday evening supper guests at the Harry Slaybaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June were dinner guests Sunday at the B. J. Reinboth home in Amboy.

Morris Buchanan spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan. He returned to the University of Illinois at Urbana on Monday morning, returning again to his home on Wednesday having completed his four year course at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were supper guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight of Walton.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon.

Friday evening, Feb. 10th the P-T-A. of the Temperance Hill school will hold a meeting at the school house. A debating team from the Sterling high school will be there and Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy will be the judge. Several musical numbers will be given. All friends of the school are invited to attend.

HIDES FURS - PELTS

SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 41 - DIXON

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Mount Morris—Arnold Thomas, director of music at the high school, will present the combined choir of the four local churches in an Easter cantata on Palm Sunday, April 2. This project will be sponsored by the Community Council of churches and the following committee has been appointed to complete arrangements. E. R. Henricks, M. H. Diehl, of the church of the Brethren; Mrs. Gerald Powers and Mrs. R. B. Curley, Trinity Lutheran church; Miss Helen Louise Miller, Mrs. Art Davidson, Methodist Episcopal church and Adelbert Stiller and Stanley James of the Christian church. Rehearsals will be held each Thursday at 8:15, following the regular choir rehearsals at the various churches, place to be announced later.

The Ogle county chapter of the Sportsmen's club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Forreston Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. There are five units at the county and each unit has a representation of three at the county meeting. The sportsmen are endeavoring to put out and for birds and anyone knowing the location of coveys or quail is asked to give the information to the officers of the club who will see that cracked grain is made available for the birds.

The American Legion has retained the Black Hawks orchestra to furnish music for a Valentine dancing party at the town hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. The Mount Morris following are coming to Mount Morris following community gagement at KMOX, St. Louis, and is a popular orchestra among radio dance fans.

The annual declamation contest for the high school will be held at the high school assembly on Wednesday, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Savage, speech teacher of the Byron high school will be judge of the following numbers:

Original oration: "Dictatorship" Bob Robinson; "The Political Machine"—Bryant Zimmerman; "Massacre"—John Yoe.

Oration: "Late for a Date," Margaret Allen; "The Big Parade"—Maryalice Olson.

Seniors: "The Finger of God"—Dick Steffen; "Dust of the Road"—Lynn Strub; "Mary of Scotland"—Harriett Weller.

Verse—Selections from "John Brown's Body"—Maryalice Olson, Charlotte Palmer and Evonne Cain.

Comedy—Penrod's Busy Day—Betty Jean Koonitz; "With the Photographer"—Darlene Horst; "Interview With An Actor"—Jimmie Asp.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. William L. Doyle, Dixon, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, will be at the Kable plant February 13-14, to assist local taxpayers with their income tax reports.

High school music contests will be held in Mount Morris. The vocal solo and ensemble contests will be held on March 11 and the band and orchestra on April 1.

Mrs. Milton Johnson, of Marquette, Michigan, is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Avey.

Mrs. Irene Hecker presented the following program of piano and vocal solos before the Current Events club when they met at her home this past week:

"To the Rising Sun" from "Fjord and Mountain", Norwegian suite No. 2 by Edvard Grieg.

"Melody"—Charles G. Dawes.

"Londonderry Air"—Arr. Irene Hecker.

"The Golden Key"—Carrie Jacobson.

"Good Morning, Brother Sunshine"—Lida Lehman.

"When You Come Home"—Irene Hecker.

"Shine and Rain"—J. Blumenthal.

"Chums" (musical reading)—Frieda Peycke.

"Naila" (La Source) intermezzo—Delibes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter and Miss Geraldine Mayfield, of Rockford; Curtis Meyers of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers.

Harvey Turner, Carlyle, Illinois, is a guest of his daughter and her family, the Louis Inconstrus.

Rev. W. E. West was called to Shannon Sunday to preach the funeral sermon for Frank Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armbruster and the former's father, Charles Armbruster, spent the week-end in Dixon and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster at Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Dave Thompson is at the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Frank Bursons at Appleton, Wis. Howard Bronson has been confined to his home several days with a severe cold, but returned to his desk at the Kable plant the first of the week.

Eddie Webster spent the between semesters vacation at home, returning to the university Monday morning.

Five-year-old Margaret Pearce returned to her home in Rockford Sunday after spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Pearce.

BONNIE BRAES HAMPSHIRE BRED

SALE

KEWANEE, ILL.

Mon., Feb. 13, 1939

A choice offering of up-to-the minute type. Catalogue on request.

JOHN H. OLIVER, Proprietor

R. C. HOLLSTEIN, Herdsman

HIDES

FURS - PELTS

SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 41 - DIXON

Mrs. Frank Heisler at Shannon, later the day he called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle, both of whom are ill. Mr. Weigle having had an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital in Freeport and Mrs. Weigle is confined to her bed at home.

Ferd Avey and Delbert Sell of the Black Hawk Grange and J. Walker Robbins and Harvey Newcomer of the Farm Bureau are the members of a committee that is making arrangements for the two farmer organizations to entertain the business men at the Grange hall on February 27.

The Trinity Lutheran church was filled to capacity Sunday night when Luther leaguers and their pastors from northern Illinois, came to Mount Morris to hear Dr. Paul Kimpert of Pittsburgh, Pa., executive secretary of the Luther league of America give an address. His topic was "Christ, Our Life." The following Lutheran ministers brought a group of young people from each of their respective churches: Rev. Carl Satre, Polo; Rev. E. Dale, Oregon; Rev. C. O. Dolbeier, Mt. Morris; Rev. R. Shaw, Milledgeville; Rev. A. O. Becker, Princeton; Rev. Alfred Koepf, Sterling; Rev. W. Koepf, Lanark; Rev. Bernhart of Pearl City; Rev. Lloyd Walter of Dixon; Rev. T. Bolton of Forreston; Rev. H. Paschall of Urbana; Rev. P. H. Stahl, Nachusa; Rev. Boening and Rev. Dacklin of Chadwick. Following the services the Mount Morris young people served hot chocolate and cup cakes to nearly three hundred of their guests and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNamers and Miss Verna Mate Pittenger came from Rockford Sunday and spent the day with the ladies' parents.

Messrs. Myron Davis, Ralph Thomas, J. Walker Robbins, M. L. Croft, Ed. L. Stengel and Paul Nesemeyer, all of Chicago, were in town at the Stevens hotel in Chicago last week. They reported that the attitude of the association toward the Farm Bureau organization was never better. It was also the opinion that the Triple-A program would be continued much the same as in 1938.

J. Walker Robbins, organization director for Ogle Farm Bureau reports that the drivers' license law is bringing new members into the Farm Bureau as the new law provides that everyone driving must have liability insurance. The driver is liable for any accident. The Farm Bureau insurance is particularly good. He also advises everyone to get their applications for a driver's license in soon, as it takes now nearly a month to get returns and the rush hasn't started. Drivers' licenses cost 50 cents for three years and this price was a result of a compromise with the Farm Bureau which was working hard for a free license.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter

Phone 189-L

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

HISTLER-BECK

Miss Charlotte Histler of Utica, Ill., and Eugene Beck of Rock Island, son of Mrs. Grace Beck of Oregon, were married Saturday morning, Feb. 4 at 11 o'clock in Dixon. The bride was escorted by her father, Mr. Beck, and the groom by his mother, Mrs. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe of new Paw Paw are over night guests at the Ralph Heath home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer have been spending some time at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Straley near Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were business visitors in Shabbona on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Andes is employed in Rochelle.

Miss Maureen Fell was a weekend visitor at her parents home.

William Chitties, Amboy, route 1, and Gerald Caffrey of Rockford, won first prize at an amateur contest over a Rockford radio station Sunday, Jan. 29. The boys, who are students of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb.

Brazil has an annual crop of 207,000,000 pounds of cotton, and leads all Latin-American countries in production of that commodity.

A credit system operated by and for the farmers who use it.

Who knows better than farmers themselves what kind of credit is best fitted to their need? Production Credit Associations are founded upon the idea that the borrowers should take an active part in the management. Therefore, when farmers borrow from this Production Credit Association they are not merely getting a loan—THEY ARE BUILDING A CREDIT PERMANENTLY, AT COST ON A BASIS SUITABLE TO THEIR NEED.

Rock River Production Credit Ass'n. Phone 768 Union State Bank Bldg. Dixon, Illinois

PHONE 364

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

624 Depot Ave.

CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 He was a cabinet official.

10 Conceited.

11 Period of time.

12 Lady.

13 Bushel.

14 Driveway in a building.

16 Exaltation.

18 Medley.

19 Behold.

20 Crucifix.

21 Dye.

22 Noise.

23 Mooly apple.

26 Brother.

28 To seize.

29 Green quartz.

31 Lizard.

32 Boundary.

34 Region.

36 Toward.

38 Astonishes.

41 Before Christ.

42 Small shield.

44 Revived.

45 Cry for help at sea.

VERTICAL

2 Rounded molding.

3 Genus of frogs.

4 Abusive harangues.

5 Half an em.

6 To wash clothes.

7 Places where herons breed.

8 Russian mountains.

9 Witch.

15 He has been in many years.

17 Electrified particle.

22 Water barrier.

24 Any glee song.

25 Plural pronoun.

27 Striped cloth.

29 To peel.

30 Repose.

33 Tortoise.

35 To edit.

37 Group of eight.

39 Charts.

40 Elephant tusk.

41 Augured.

43 Liquid measure.

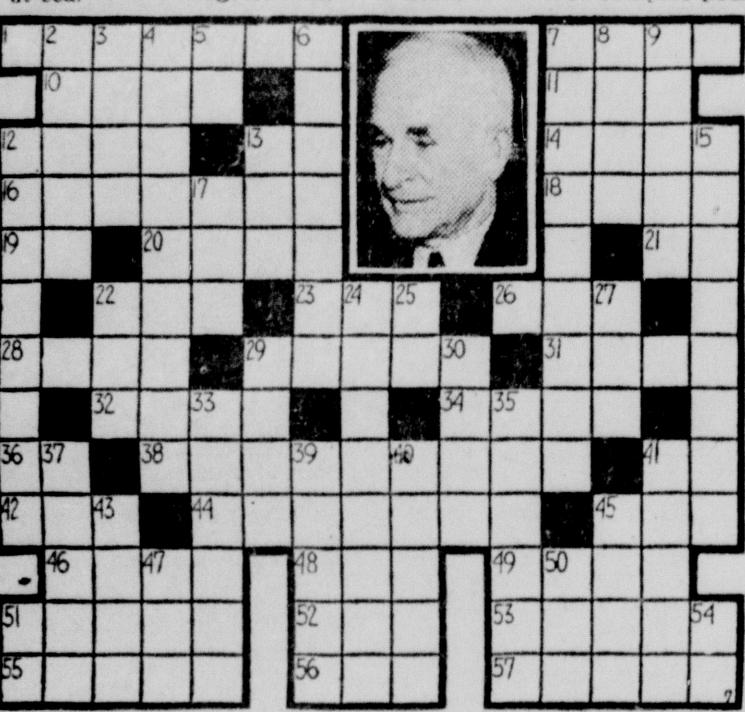
45 Bird.

47 To sup.

50 Estimated golf score.

51 Postscript.

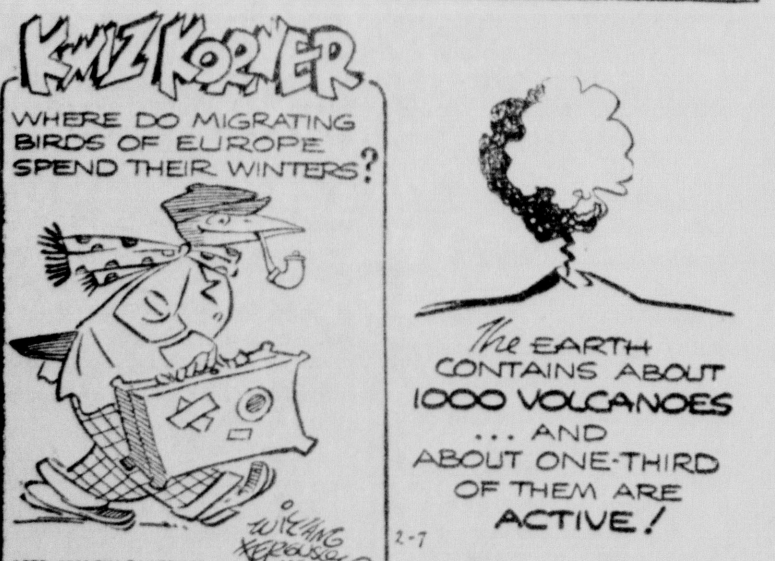
54 Compass point.



SIDE GLANCES



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Africa. Of course there are many that winter in southern Europe, but the greatest migration flyways lead to the African continent.

NEXT: Do you know anyone who drinks like a fish?

LIT ABNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



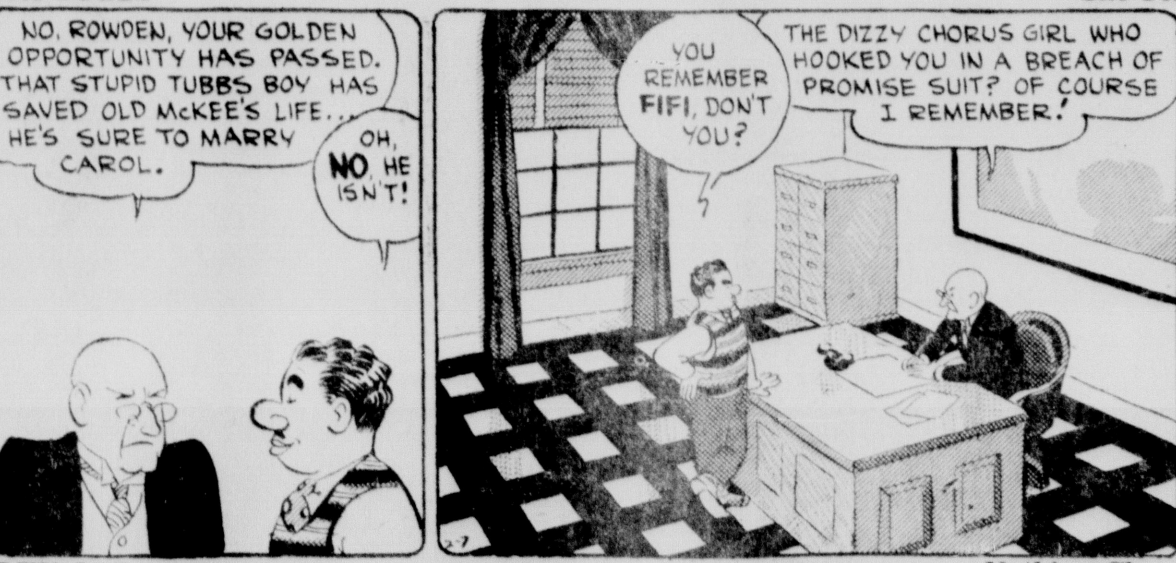
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE and SLATS



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



Condemned!



All in



It's Working



Fresh Guy



Completely in the Dark



The Plotters



Nothing Cheap About Foozy



By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

PREDICTS BOATS WILL BE STRAND- ED ON ILLINOIS

Congressman Parsons Ad-
dresses New Orleans
Meeting Today

New Orleans, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Representative Claude V. Parsons (D-Ill.) predicted today that all boats on the Illinois river and parts of the Mississippi would be stranded by low water this summer because of decreased diversion from Lake Michigan.

"I am for at least 5,000 cubic feet diversion at Chicago," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Board of Trade and the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

He criticized the present method of measuring diversion, saying that the run-off from winter snows and rains in Chicago river watershed was discharged through the canal at Lockport, Ill., and was measured as part of the annual diversion from Lake Michigan.

"The diversion during these months," he said, "may be as high as 10,000 cubic feet per second, or more. During the summer months when we need the most water for navigation, army engineers will be compelled to limit diversion to 500 or 400 cubic feet per second in order to keep the annual average within 1,500."

"This means that every two boats and barge on the Illinois river and in the rock section above St. Louis in the Mississippi will go on the sand bars and the rocks this coming summer."

Has Bill Pending

Parsons said the present diversion of 1,500 cubic feet per second from Lake Michigan, established by a Supreme Court ruling, could be increased with passage of a bill he has pending in congress.

"The question of navigation on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers was not a question involved in the court decree," he said. "The Supreme Court took jurisdiction only, and stated so, because congress had never acted on the matter."

Parsons denounced what he termed the "sectionalism" of Great Lake cities, which favor the proposed St. Lawrence seaway over the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

"Personally, I am for both seaways, provided we do not give Canada dual sovereignty over our lakes and waterways," he said. "The time may come when we would want both our Lake-to-the-Gulf waterway and the St. Lawrence seaway."

"But so long as the Great Lake cities assume the attitude as a section against our inland waterway, I am opposed to the seaway treaty."

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon
and Vicinity in
the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)
51 YEARS AGO

There is some talk of a private theatrical club among our young folks.

German and French clubs are the latest fad in Dixon society. It is hoped that our young ladies don't adopt the popular diet of these nations—limberger and frog legs.

The Hook and Ladder ladders have a meeting tonight and all are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

25 YEARS AGO

Attorney General P. J. Lacey today advised State's Attorney Harry Edwards that Dixon township is entitled to but two assistant supervisors.

The wet and dry issue will appear in five townships in Lee county at the annual town elections as follows: Dixon, Amboy, Sublette, Harmon and Brooklyn.

A band of white is to be placed on every pole along the Lincoln Highway as a guide to tourists.

10 YEARS AGO

George Burch, William Albright, John L. Davies, Henry Hey, Robert Sterling and Z. W. Moss have been elected directors for the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

More than 2,000 patients and employees of the Dixon state hospital have been vaccinated with small pox serum.

While flying in the stratosphere, it is possible to look straight into the sun without discomfort, because of the absence of matter which will refract the sun's rays.

The cocker spaniel was given its name because of its excellence in woodcock hunting.

February Special
Electrical

CHECK UP
\$2.50

1. Complete Ignition Tune-up.
2. Lights Cleaned and Adjusted.
3. Connections Tightened.
4. Generator Inspected and Adjusted.

Chet Barriage
MASTER SERVICE STATION
First & Ottawa Phone 650

'Solemn-Cholia' Warning Issued By Tennessean

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Beware of "solemn-cholia" was the warning sounded by E. O. Harbin of Nashville, Tenn. at the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education today.

Speaking before the adult work section, the director of recreation of the Methodist Church South said:

"Too often good people become victims of solemn-cholia. They feel that 'life is real, life is earnest', but they forget that 'the grave is not its goal'."

"There is so much about which an earnest Christian needs to be concerned—sin, cheap and vulgar amusements, wars, and injustices of all sorts on every hand."

"They begin to live in negatives. The radiance of Christian religion becomes a lost heritage. They merit the taunting criticism of a college student who said 'church people are afraid to live.'"

"The church that can help its adults find and develop satisfying leisure-time interests that enrich life has done a real service," he continued.

"Many men get more satisfaction out of their lodge and club connections than out of their church membership, not because they are neglectful of the spiritual ministrations of the church, but because the church fails to take seriously to this business of developing its membership into a brotherhood."

"Men and women are hungry for fellowship."

"The truth of the matter is that this business of cultivating fellowship is an important bit of spiritual ministry that no church can afford to neglect," he said.

Proposes Probe
Of Activities At
Ohio State Univ.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A resolution calling for investigation of alleged un-American activities at Ohio State University faced its first test today at a scheduled executive hearing of the Senate rules committee.

Senator Robert A. Pollock, who heads the Senate's education committee, offered the resolution last night, citing recent charges that subversive doctrines were expounded "on the campus and in the buildings" of the school.

It proposed appointment by Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, a former state American Legion Commander, of a committee of five Senators empowered to summon witnesses for hearings on the charges.

Pollock said his action was taken independently from the Franklin County American Legion Council, which adopted a resolution calling on the legislature to inquire into the campus activities.

George M. Ward, Legion Council chairman, postponed temporary presentation of the Legion resolution to the legislature. Ward said the council's stand had the backing of posts in eight central Ohio counties and 24 civil and fraternal organizations here.

The Legion's action followed published accounts of "Marxism" classes conducted by university students with Cleveland communists invited as speakers.

Poets' Corner

HOW IT STARTED
By Lorene Grace Heckman
R. R. 1, Dixon

First Josef started with his gang; Benito followed with a bang.

Then Adolf, not to be outdone, Showed all, his threat, to be no

Japan then stepped into the fray, And poor Manchuria had to pay.

Benito ousted the King of Kings; He signed for Utopia, and all it

Adolf wanted Somailand, So he marched in with army grand,

And took what lay so close his heart, Then others started on their part.

England and France saw duty clear, To avert war they thought so

Now Adolf wants the Ukraine, I do not think he'll want in vain,

Benito's control of the largest sea, Is his fondest hope, will it ever

Adolf's need are materials raw, Maybe he and Russia will come to

Shall dictators then join hand in hand To form a vicious and terrible

What ever they do one thing is clear, We do not want it to happen here.

We must love our country more and more, And guard our land from shore to

The boundaries all should have some care, We have plenty of open spaces

If we wish to guard this U. S. A., Each one of us has a part to play;

And none will ever regret I know, It's for our flag, we all love so,

And for our land, where all are free, Long live the song, "My Country

"Tis of Thee."

The totem pole of the Indians is not just an ornament. The history and legends of Indian families are recorded in these grotesque carvings.

Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez.

JEWISH-ARAB CONFERENCES OPENED TODAY

Separate Welcomes Ex-
tended by British
Prime Minister

London, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain urged Arab delegates to the Palestine conferences today to settle their ancient feud with the Jews "by personal contact"—after the manner of the foreign policy he has pursued in seeking European appeasement with Premiers Hitler and Musso-

lini.

Opening the conferences at Saint James' palace with a welcoming address to the Arabs, Chamberlain said:

"My policy is one of peace. 'You will be aware that my particular method of approach to peace is through understanding and the first essential step to understanding is personal contact.'"

Addressing the Arabs representing the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who quarrelled among themselves and refused to sit in the same room with the Jewish representatives, the premier said that Britain was "seeking a wise settlement of the present difficulties which will safeguard the rights and position of the Arabs (who oppose Jewish immigration) in Palestine."

Tribute to Jews

In a second address, to assembled Jewish delegates, Chamberlain paid tribute to the "discipline and restraint which was shown generally by the Jewish community during the period of extreme difficulty and danger in Palestine." He also repeated the objects of the conference, as outlined to the Arabs.

The Holy Land itself saw a continuance of Arab-Jewish strife. Two Jews were killed and 55 Arabs were arrested in Palestine after Arab demonstrations against British control. The Jews were slain during attacks on settlements in Haifa and Galilee.

The carefully-guarded Arab delegates were ushered into Saint James' palace by one entrance; the Jews by another for their welcome, which followed that to the Arabs.

The Grand Mufti's delegates, in a dispute over representation, prevailed upon the opposition Arab national defense party delegation to withdraw.

Policy of Compromise

Chamberlain indicated Britain's policy was one of compromise by telling the Arabs: "It is a task of statesmanship when faced by what may appear to be a deadlock between two peoples to achieve compromise on the basis of justice."

He thanked representatives from Egypt, Iraq and other eastern states for attending because "this task is difficult no doubt, but surely not beyond the capacity of our united powers."

The Arabs were told they could put forward any proposals they liked.

Chamberlain added, however, that the government was aware of its obligations under the league mandate, the duty to parliament, to members of the League of Nations and to the United States.

After deplored Jew-Arab fighting which cost about 3,000 lives the past 33 months, Chamberlain told the Arabs that "these discussions are to be full, frank and free . . . but let us concentrate on the realities of the present situation . . . endeavoring to appreciate each other's point of view."

Report on TVA
May Be Made To
Congress Soon

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Unless Republicans upset present plans, the Senate-House committee appointed to investigate the TVA will make its report to Congress without additional public hearings.

Democratic members of the group, which was voted an additional \$25,000 yesterday, said two recent developments favored this course.

They referred to the agreement by TVA officials to purchase private utility properties of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation for about \$80,000,000 and the recent Supreme Court decision that 14 private utilities had no basis for a suit against TVA.

"This just about takes all the sting out of criticism of the agency," said one Democratic committeeman, who asked that his name not be used.

Senator Davis (R-Pa.) and two House Republican members, Representatives Wolverton of New Jersey and Jenkins of Ohio had asked that 30 to 45 additional witnesses be called, including J. R. McCarl, former Controller General of the United States, who frequently questioned TVA expenditures.

According to an old city ordinance in Cleburne, Tex., a horse is a vehicle and must wear head and tail lights when traveling after dark.

Glow worms administer an anesthetic to their victims before eating them.

WALNUT

Mrs. Kizzie Rix
Reporter
Phone L 391

The Maple Grove school had the largest attendance at the Parents-Teachers association meeting held in the school house on Friday evening, Feb. 3, in the history of the school. There being 153 present.

The opening song was "America," after which Mrs. Floyd Peach conducted a short business session. A contribution was made to the public library. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strouss and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franks presented an interesting program. Harry Graham acted as master of ceremonies and displayed much talent as to dramatic ability. Earl Gettle and Gerald Jacobson gave vocal selections with guitar and violin accompaniment. The Strouss and Dir families gave a play: "The Daughter's Lover." Orla and Arline Strouss, 2 vocal duets, "A Task and a Task," and "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," a minstrel by the Strouss, Dir and Franks families closed the entertainment. The refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vick, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held March 3 and the refreshment committee for that meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Herren and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perino.

Marjorie and Yvonne Kerchner of Tiskilwa spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowry and daughter of Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trimmer of Princeton.

Miss Sara Mende of Earlville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mabel Mende.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger were guests of her mother, Mrs. Jane Winger.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins and daughter of Richmond, spent Sunday with his father, Dr. S. W. Hopkins. On Monday they went to Princeton to see his mother, who is a patient in the Princeton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Borup had as Sunday guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trimmer of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glafka were pleasantly surprised on Sunday, the occasion being their 31st wedding anniversary. The celebration was planned by the daughters, Mrs. Vance Plapp and Mrs. Gail Stone. A scramble dinner was served at noon, with a large decorated wedding cake baked by Mrs. Glafka. The table's beautiful centerpiece, Dallis Wallis in a fitting speech presented them with a purse and they both responded most graciously. The afternoon was spent socially. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glafka, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glafka and Billy Gene Brooks from Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Will Nodden and son, Floyd, of Tiskilwa; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pashon, Mrs. Will Kruse and son, Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kruse and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Wallis and son, Daibert, and Nick Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacon were Dixon shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and son, Francis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey of Ohio.

Miss Vera Hopkins of Elmhurst spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer, Mary Louise and Priscilla were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey in Ohio at Sunday dinner.

Miss Lila Falkenstein of Prescott, Wis., arrived Monday morning for a several week visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Vernon Nelson.

Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Ross were Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Erie and Mrs. Longeneer and daughter of Cherry.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shearburn entertained at Sunday dinner Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz, Mrs. Emma Bolz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolz and children.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmitt of Erie and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sturdivant of Prophetstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker of Davenport, Ia., spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Braasch were Mr. and Mrs. William Franks and son, Billy, and daughter, Gineith, of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brudner, Eugene and Bernadine of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peve of Tiskilwa, Wayne Pere of Sheffield and Helen Lee.

Joan Wesner of Normandy spent Saturday and Sunday with Jean Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe spent Sunday in Normandy with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon and family.

Mrs. Louis Gonnig, Jr., attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Amboy on Monday.

DALADIER IS VICTOR

Paris, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Premier Daladier won a victory in the Chamber of Deputies today by defeating a Socialist proposal to grant a blanket amnesty to all workers who participated in the general strike of November 11. The vote was 334 to 260.

The premier urged that the question of reducing penalties for strikers and provocateurs should be left to the ministry of justice for determination within six months.

It has been estimated that if an extra kernel were added to each ear of corn grown in this country the yearly American corn crop would be increased by more than 5,000,000 bushels.

Ben Jonson's grave stone inscription should have read "Orare Ben Jonson," but the stonemason made a mistake and chiseled it "O rare Ben Jonson."

Pussy willows do not need bright colors in order to attract bees. They appear so early in the spring that they have no competition from other flowers.

Franco Will Be Boss of Regime To Govern Spain

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Writer

New York, Feb. 7.—Europe is now up against the ultimate and far-reaching problem towards which the bloody Spanish civil war has been driving for two and a half terrible years—the form and composition of the government that shall rule the land of the Dons.

That is the issue which impelled Italy and Germany and Portugal to intervene in this family quarrel and aid the insurgents, and which brought help to the constitutional government from Russia and France, among others.

It is what on numerous occasions all but precipitated a general European war. The revolution had ceased to be strictly Spanish, and had become international, before the first gun was fired.

Now Insurgent Generalissimo Franco is close enough to final victory to have to do the magic hat-trick and produce the solution for which the world has been waiting. Upon the deftness of his hand may depend the trend of momentous events quite outside the confines of his own country.

Thus far Franco has kept his secret locked with himself, as regards the public. These strong probabilities, however, have been forecast by numerous events:

There likely will be some form of totalitarian government. What ever the government may be, the 16-year-old Franco will be the big boss, irrespective of what title he may bear.

Also, it's a good bet as yet another that the Bourbon monarchy will be restored, even if there is a totalitarian state.

Franco himself made it clear long ago that he could work with the restored monarchy, and said this might come to pass.

JUDGE MANTON IS
NO LONGER PART
OF COURT SYSTEM

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Judge Martin T. Manton, one of the nation's most prominent jurists, stepped down from the Federal bench today after 23 years—and tomorrow he goes before a special grand jury investigating his activities.

The 55-year-old senior member of the U. S. Court of Appeals, whose resignation was made effective today by President Roosevelt, has refrained for more than a week from sitting in his usual judicial capacity.

Federal authorities said that the business affairs of Judge Manton would be the first matter considered by the grand jury in a widespread investigation of the Federal court system here.

Manton has been accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, now conducting a concurrent state inquiry of accepting the \$439,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his court.

In reply, the jurist denied wrongdoing but did not comment in detail on the issues raised by Dewey. No criminal charge is pending him.

Swing Version

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A short-skirt, swing-time version of the gowns grandma used to wear is an important phase of the 1939 spring style picture.

It is painted in colors so brilliant—coral, lime, mustard gold, fuchsia, cyclamen, purple, wine—that it may make Easter eggs look faded.

This was seen today in fashion parades sponsored by the Style Creators, Inc., an association of designers and manufacturers, for benefit of buyers attending the semi-annual wholesale markets, which are anticipated to do a two-week \$10,000,000 business.

Very Victorian in inspiration is a small red check taffeta frock with its hem ending in a red rust ruffle—except that the hem is knee-high from the dust.

Demure close-fitting jackets, basque frocks, full skirts, braid trim, stripes and checks hint at the late Victorian period—but there's a 1939 swing to those new short day-time skirts.

Spring's old stand-by, navy blue is in the picture, but generally it is high-laced with a bold color in a bit of trimming or in the accessories. Black skirts are topped with white embroidered blouses.

There are lots of pleats—in skirts and on blouses and jackets. Jackets have gone back to long sleeves and the latter are wider at the wrist. Skirts have given up trying to look like a halfback's. Some waist lines are dropping. One leather belt was six inches wide.

Trained rat catchers, who work on ships in London docks, must estimate the number of rats in a ship before beginning their work of extermination.

Three Million Sit
Down to Largest
Tea Party in World

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Three million women sat down today at the largest tea party in the world. In the United States, in South America, in India and even in war-torn China, Methodist women uniting for the promotion of world friendship and good will attended their third annual fellowship of the women's division of the Million Unit Fellowship movement of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The central theme of the tea was Christian faith as a means of international understanding, said Mrs. J. M. Avann, national director of the women's division.

The two previous teas were held by the Methodist women of the United States only, but this year it was extended to include every nation in the world where there are Methodist churches.

The usual lifeboats on ocean liners may some day be replaced by mattresses of kapok, a floating floss resembling cotton, obtained from tropical trees.

Barriage Master Service

NO SALE PRICES HERE
LOW PRICES AT ALL TIMES

BATTERIES - TIRES
\$4.95 AS LOW AS \$5.50 EXCHANGE

FREE BATTERY INSPECTION AND TIRE INFLATION

DEMOCRATS IN STATE ASSEMBLY TO FIGHT G. O. P.

Organize to Battle Appropriations Slash by
Republicans

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Democratic state administration sent the bulk of its \$456,600,000 in appropriation bills to the legislature today, and Finance Director S. L. Nudelman declared the figures could not be reduced without "crippling the vital services of the state."

Nudelman's comment, an answer to Republican retrenchment demands, came after a meeting last night of Democratic officials and legislators with Acting Governor John Stelle. Nudelman said the conferees agreed to fight any attempt by Republicans to cut the appropriations.

Speaker Hugh W. Cross and other Republican leaders have said they thought the budget estimates could be reduced about ten per cent. The appropriations are for the two years starting July 1.

Acting Governor Stelle commented:

"I don't know what they (the Republicans) mean by a ten per cent reduction. Do they mean they want to cut all appropriations—relief, pensions, and everything else—ten per cent? That's \$45,000,000. They'll have to show me how it can be done."

Steering Committee

Stelle announced appointment of an informal Democratic steering committee to pilot the appropriations bills through the assembly.

Nudelman estimated there were 50 bills in the series. Those for elected officials and the University of Illinois were to be introduced in the Senate when it convened late today by Senator W. E. C. Clifford (D-Chicago).

Code department bills, originating in the house, bore the name of Rep. James P. Boyle (D-Chicago).

Representatives of Governor Horner as well as of the Chicago Democratic organization attended the conference, but one absentee was Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, house minority floor leader and a Horner leader.

Others Present

Besides Nudelman, those attending included Chairman James M. Slattery of the commerce commission and Tax Commissioner Charles K. Schwartz, both members of the administrative group acting with Stelle during the Governor's illness; Attorney General John E. Cassidy, Treasurer Louis E. Lewis and Alexander Wilson, administrative assistant to the governor.

Republicans have not yet announced details of their economy program. Spokesmen said the proposal for a broad departmental investigation still was in the formative stage.

As announced by Stelle the Democratic steering or "contact" committee to handle the appropriation and other administration bills consist of four Chicago and nine downstate members. No committee chairman was designated. Members are:

Senators George M. Maypole and Harold G. Ward and Reps. Boyle and Adamowski, all of Chicago; Reps. Thomas J. Lenane, Quincy, Thomas A. Bolger, McHenry; Schaefer O'Neill, Alton; Paul Powell, Vienna; A. B. Lager, Carlyle; Sam Perry, Glen Ellyn; Henry Knauf, Ladd; W. O. Edwards, Danville, and Ben W. Alpinier, Kankakee.

Indian farmers near Dal Lake, in the vale of Kashmir, grow their vegetables in floating gardens.

Sandhill cranes are almost as tall as a man.

WASHER REPAIR
Winger Rolls - Cleaners
X1126 - Phones - B5